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	SHIPPING.	INITMATIONS.	BANKS.	AUCTIONS.	AUCTIONS. PUBLIC AUCTION	INTIMATION.	NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.
	December 3, THAMES, British steamer, 2,137, W.	STANDARD LIFE OFFICE. FINANCIAL INFORMATION. ### 6.696.425	CORPORATION.		OF HANDSOME ELECTRO-PLATED	THEATRE ROYAL,	FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG, AND
	A. Senton, Shanghai 1st December, Mails and General.—P. & O. S. N. Co.	ANNUAL INCOME £ 900,000 Suma Assured £20,000,000	PAID-UP CAPITAL \$7,500,000 RESERVE FUND 4,000,000 RESERVE LIABILITY OF PROPRIETORS 7,500,000	GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION.— No. 528.	WARE, FANCY GOODS, TOYS AND JAPANESE GOODS,	THE AMERICAN MUSICAL COMEDY AND OPERA COMPANY	SINGAPORE, THE Steamship
	December 4, ARRATOON APCAR, Britis. str., 1,392, J. G. Olifent, Calcutta 17th Nov.,	FINE STANDARD has been established for	COURT OF DIRECTORS:-	THE following Particulars of Sale of Crown Land by Public Auction, to be	SUITABLE FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS.	DIRECTORS: MESSES. P. W. WILLARD	"ARRATOON APCAR," having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of cargo are hereby informed that their goods
	and General.—David Sassoon, Sons & Co.	L. 62 years, and its Invested Funds are the largest of any Life Office in the United Kingdom with the exception of one office established	C. D. Bottomley, Esq. S. C. Michaelsen, Esq.	held on the Spot, on MONDAY, the 10th day of December, 1888, at 3 P.M.,	THE Undersigned has received instructions to Sell by Public Auction, on	THIS (WEDNESDAY) EVENING,	sre being landed at their risk into the Hono- KONG AND KOWLOON WHARP AND GODOWN COMPANY'S GODOWNS at West Point, whence
	December 4, Hever, German steemer, 383, Dethlefsen Whampon 4th December, Gene-	ten years earlier. Full particulars as to the Company's different Schemes of Assurances may be obtained on	H. L. Dalrympie, Esq. L. Poesnecker, Esq.	are published for general information. By Command, ARATHOON SETH.	SATURDAY, the 8th December, 1888, at 2 P.M., at his	OTH DECEMBER, 1000.	delivery may be obtained. Cargo remaining undelivered after the 10th
	December 4, NICOYA, British bark, 594, James Foster, Whampes 4th December, General	application to the	CHIEF MANAGER. Hongkong—Thumas Jackson, Esq.	for the Colonial Secretary. Colonial Secretary's Office, Hongkong, 1st December, 1888.	Sales Rooms, Duddell Street, A VERY FINE SELECTION	TENDERED TO Mr. H. M. IMANO.	instant, will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected: Consigness are hereby informed, that all
**	Wieler & Co. December, 4, Velox, German str., 636, Wolff		MANAGER. Shanghai—Ewen Cameron, Esq. London Bankers—London & County Bank.	Particulars of the letting by Public Auction	ELECTRO-PLATED WARE	The Performance will commence with the Charming Operatta—	Claims must be made immediately, as none will be entertained after the 8th instant. Bills of Lading will be countersigned
	Whampon 4th December, General.—Ed. Schellhass & Co.	HAVE RECEIVED THEIR FIRST SHIPMENTS	On Current Deposit Account at the rate of	Sale, to be held on MONDAY, the 10th day of December, 1888, at 3 P.M. by Order of His	THE PARTY OF STREET OF STREET	CHM CHO CONTRACT CONTRACT	DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co., Agonts.
	CLEARANCES.	CHRISTMAS DELICACIES.	2 per cent. per Annum on the daily balance. On Fixed Deposits:— For 3 months 3 per Cent. per Annum.	Lors of CROWN LAND, at Yaumati, Kow-	VICES, VEGETABLE and FISH DISHES,	CRIPPS, and Miss FLO MORRISON. Followed by the 2nd and 3nd Acts of	Hongkong, 4th December, 1888. 2226 FOR SWATOW.
>	AT THE HARROUR MASTER'S OFFICE. 4TH DECEMBER Metapedia, British str. for Nagasaki.	New Season's PUDDING FRUITS in Bulk, Sultana & Pudding Raisins, Zente Currents, Peels, &c.	For 6 months 4 per Cent. per Annum. For 12 months 5 per Cent. per Annum.	100m, in the Colony of Linnswork, for a parm of	STANDS, LIQUEUR STANDS, SARDINE BOXES, BUTTER COOLERS, CLARET JUGS, TANKARDS, BISCUIT BOXES.	The Grand English Ballad Opera, "THE BOHEMIAN GIRL,"	"PAKSHAN." Captain James Young, will be despatched as
	Alwine, German etr., for Hoihow. Melila, German etr., for Haiphong.	SMYRNA FIGS.	LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED. CREDITS granted on approved Securities, and every description of Banking and Exchange	Houndary 2 4 Ap- 17	SUGAR BASKETS, NUT DISHES, SMOK- ING. SERVICES, INKSTANDS, BELLS, GONGS, and a variety of other Articles.	BALFE. CAST OF CHARACTERS:	above TO MORROW, the 6th inst., at DAY-
	Sarthe, French str., for Bangkok.	Shell Almonds, Brazil & Barcelona Nuts, Prime Ripe Stilton Cheese in Jars,	business transacted. DRAFTS granted on London and the chief commercial places in Europe, India, Australia,	Kowloon	A FINE SELECTION OF FANCY	Count Arnheim (Governor of Presburg)	For Freight or Passage, apply to HOP HING HONG, Agents.
•	DEPARTURES. December 4, GLENFRUIN, British steamer, for	Canadian, Edam, Rochfort, Gorgonzola and	America, China and Japan. T. JACKSON,	Inland Yaumati, ft. ft. ft. ft. 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	GOODS OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS SUITABLE FOR	Thaddens (AProscribedPole) C. FISHER Florestein (Nephew to Count) W. CRIPPS Devilshoof (Chief of the	Hongkong, 5th December, 1888 (2227) FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, AND
	Shanghai. December 4, Thales, British str., for Swatow. December 4, Kutsang, British str., for Shang-	CONFECTIONERY. Fondants, Dragees, Fruit Pates, Pastilles, Nongatines, Legumes, &c., &c.	Chief Manager. Høngkong, 4th September, 1888. [9] NOTICE.	8 340 Do. 45 45 15 15 675 10 100 5 340 Do. 45 45 15 15 675 10 100 5 341 Do. 45 45 15 15 675 10 100 100 5 341 Do. 45 45 15 15 675 10 100 100	XMAS PRESENTS. TOYS, TOYS.	Gipsy Tribe)	CALCUTIA. HE Steamship
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	December 4, Carisbrooke, British steamer, for Saigon.	LANE, CRAWFORD & Co.	conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, on their premises in Hongkong. Business hours on week-days, 10	14 580 Do 45 43 15 15 675 10 100 100 15 582 Do 45 45 15 15 675 10 100 100 17 583 Do 45 45 15 15 675 10 100	TERMS OF SALE.—As Customary. G. R. LAMMERT,	Buda (An Attendant), E. LEAMINGTON GIPSIES, SOLDIERS, &c.	DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co., Agents, Hongkong, 4th December, 1888. [2225]
	December 4, P. N. BLANCEARD, Amr. ship, for New York	Hongkong, 26th November, 1888. 20	to 3; Saturdays, 10 to 1. 2.—Sums less than \$1, or more than \$250 at	18 584 Do. 45 45 15 15 675 10 100 100 20 585 Do. 45 45 15 15 675 10 100	Hongkong, 3rd December, 1888. [2209] PUBLIC AUCTION.	To conclude with the 2nd Act of "MARITANA,"	FOR NAGASAKI AND YOKOHAMA.
•	December 4, ULYSSES, Brit. str., for Shanghai. December 4, Doris, German str., for Haiphong. December 4, SARTHE, Fr. str., for Bangkok.	Sir Morel Mackenzie's Frederick the Noble.	one time will not be received. No depositor may deposit more than \$2,500 in any one year. 3.—Depositors in the Savings Bank having		or HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE,	Conductor Mr. J. A. ROBERTSON. Hongkong, 4th December, 1888. 12210	"DUKE OF WESTMINSTER," Reynolds, Commander, will be despatched for
	December 4. METAPEDIA. British steamer, for	Distribute News, Proversit work.	\$100 or more at their credit may at their option transfer the same to the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation on fixed deposit for	No. 529.	PICTURES, PIANO, &c.	COMING SOON.	the above Ports on SUNDAY, the 9th inst. This steamer has good Passenger Accommodation
	PASSENGERS.	George Grossmith's a Society Clown. Volumes for the Year of Harper's Young People, Little Wide Awake, Children's Friend,	12 months at 5 per cent. per annum interest. 4.—Interest at the rate of 34 per cent. per	Land by Public Auction, to be held on	I I from the T Cook to Sell by Public	CHIARINI'S GRAND CIRCUS	For Freight or Passage, apply to ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,
_	ARRIVED.	Prize, Infants' Magazine, Little Folks Atalanta, Every Boy's Magazine, Every Girl's Magazine,	daily balances. 5.—Each Depositor will be supplied gratis	TUESDAY, the 11th day of December, 1888, at 3 P.M.,	the 10th December, 1888, at 2 P.M., at the	WORLD BENOWNED ZOOLOGICAL	Hongkong, 5th December, 1888. \(\frac{72228}{2228} \)
	and native servant, E. Wertheimber and Indian servant, and 8 Chinese. For Bombay.—Mr. J.	New Porcelain Panels representing Types of Boauty and Sketches of the London Season.	with a Pass-Book, which must be presented with each payment or withdrawal. Depositors must not make any entries themselves in their Pass-	By Command, ARATHOON SETH,	Queen's Road Central,— THE WHOLE OF HIS FURNITURE, &c.,	AGGREGATION.	SOLDIERS AND SAILORS FAMILIES'
· . i.	Jackson. For Sydney.—Dr. and Mrs. Douglas Macdonald. For Brindisi.—Bishop and Mrs. A. W. Wilson.		Books, but should send them to be written up at least twice a year, about the beginning of January and beginning of July.	Colonial Secretary's Office,	CRETONNE COVERED DRAWING		ASSOCIATION. FOR AIDING THE WIVES AND FAMILIES OF
	Per Arratoon Apcar, str., from Calcutta, &c. —Mrs. Olifent, Mr. and Mrs. Judah, and servant, Mrs. Leslie, Mrs. Hardoom, Mrs. Ezekiel,	Pipes, Meerschaum and Amber Cigar and Cigarette Tubes, Cigar and Cigarette Cases Pouches and Smoker's Requisite.	6.—Correspondence as to the business of the Bank if marked On Hongkong Savings Bank	Particulars of the letting by Public Auction	MIRRORS, LACE CURTAINS, FEN.	FIEST-CIMES EXTERITOR,	Men of all Branches of the Land and Sea Forces of the United Kingdon.
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	Pen Thames, str., from Hongkong.—For Singapore.—Mrs. Rustomjee, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mar-	Novel by the Author of "The Leadenworth	but the personal attendance of the Depositor or his duly appointed Agent, and the production of his Pass-Book are necessary.	LOTS of CROWN LAND, in the Colony of Hongkong, for a term of 75 Years. [2207]	WARE, CUTLERY, &c., &c.	Secretary. Hongkong, 24th November, 1888. [2163]	PRESIDENT: H. R. H. THE PRINCESS OF WALES.
-	koe, Mr. J. B. Markoe, Miss Atkins, Messrs. R. Hughes, E. Sadenburg, Ed. Best, and 7 Chinese. For Bombay.—Mr. R. S. Talati. For Colombo.	Case." Just Published Price, 60 ents. The Imperial English and Chinese	For the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank- ing Corporation.		TRESSES, WARDROBES, CHEST_OF DRAWERS, MARBLETOP WASHING-	TAKIN BROS. OF CHINA.	A BRANCH of this most useful and beneficent Association, now so widely ex-
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•	Tilford. REPORTS.	HAVING LANDED THE BULK OF THEIR HEAVY SHIPMENTS ARE NOW SHOWING	THE BANK receives money on Deposit, Buye and Sells Bills of Exchange, issues Letters of Credit, forwards Bills for Collection,		G. R. LAMMERT, Auctioneer. Hongkeng, 4th December, 1888. 2222	under the control of fully qualified and ex- perienced EUROPEAN ASSISTANTS.	
· · -	The British steamer Arratoon Apear, from Calcutta 17th November, Penang 23rd, and Sin-	A LARGE & WELL ASSORTED STOCK	and Transacts Banking and Agency Business generally on terms to be had on application.	THE I	INTIMATIONS.	The DRUGS used in preparing prescriptions	
•	gapore 26th, reports had fine N.E. monacon weather from the Sandheads to Penang. Leaving Singapore experienced fine N.E. monacon	"FASHIONABLE GOODS,"	Interest allowed on Deposits:— Fixed for 12 months, 5 per Cent. per Annum.		MODES DE PARIS.	are of the BEST and PUREST QUALI- TY obtainable.	Mrs. Burdon, Mrs Craster,
<u>→</u>	weather up to 28th November. From 29th to 2nd December, in lat. 16.30 N., experienced strong	AUTUMN & WINTER SEASONS:	Fixed for 6 months, 4 per Cent. per Annum. Fixed for 3 months, 3 per Cent. per Annum. On Current Deposit Accounts 2 per Cent. per	Ω	MELLE. A. CHEVALLIER FRENCH MILLINER,	THE ENTIRE STOCK	Mrs. Mackintosh, Mrs. Noble. With Mr. Thomas Jackson as Treasurer, and
	winds and high sea, decks constantly flooded with water and vessel straining and labouring heavily.	SPECIALITIES FOR BALLS. DINNERS, and EVENING	Annum on the daily balance. APPROVED CLAIMS on the ORIENTAL	88 # #	31, WYNDHAM STREET, FIRST FLOOR, COLLEGE CHAMBERS.	CHEMICALS, DRUGS,	the undersigned as Honorary Secretary. The following extract from the Rules is published for general information:—
 ()	BOARD AND RESIDENCE.	PARTIES, VATERIALS FOR COSTUMES, PARIS MILLINERY, MANTLES, ULS-	BANK CORPORATION, in Liquidation, or the BALANCES of such Claims purchased on advantageous terms.	Upset	Has just received from Paris a large choice of WINTER HATS, DRESSES, MANTLES	, ————————————————————————————————————	5.—Any person being a member of the
	MRS. STAINFIELD, 55, Queen's Road East, has PRIVATE BOARD and RE- SIDENCE.	MANS, FURS, and FUR TRIMMINGS, KID, SUEDE, & SILK GLOVES, SATIN,	Agency of the NATIONAL LIPE ASSURANCE		and SUNDRY ARTICLES of CLOTHING for Ladies and Children. Hongkong, 20th October, 1888.	HAVE BREN PREPARED AND SELECTED	to the funds shall be a Member of the Association. 6.—Any donor of not less than Fifty dollars
•	Good Accommodation, well furnished Rooms at a moderate rate. Hongkong, 25th October, 1888. 1989	SHOES, &c. CHILDREN'S HATS, DRESSES, JACKETS, and ULSTERS.	Manager, Hongkong Branch. Hongkong, 12th March, 1887.	GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION.—	THE HONGKONG HIGH LEVEL TRAMWAYS COMPANY.	DAKIN BROS. OF LONDON,	and any person who shall have collected and paid to the funds of the Association a sum of not less than Three hundred dollars shall be a Life
·	BOARD AND LODGING.	The GENTLEMAN'S TAILORING and OUTFITTING DEPARTMENT is now re-	THE HONGKONG HIGH LEVEL TRAM-	No. 530. **HE following Particulars of Sale of Crown	LIMITED.	ESTABLISHED, AND WHOSE NAME has been	Member. 7.—Every Regiment or Ship which shall contribute a sum of not less than Fifty dollars, and
•	BOARDERS by the month most on	plete with New Goods from the leading Manufacturers, and all orders entrusted to us will be promptly executed.	NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.	Land by Public Auction, to be held on the spot, on THURSDAY.	TIME TABLE. The CARS RUN as follows between ST JOHN'S PLACE and VICTORIA GAP:—	A Guarantee, for nearly Three quarters of a Century.	every Incombent who may grant the use of his pulpit for a Sermon insaid of the Association, and from whom a like sum of not less than fifty
•	Rooms. No. 137, Queen's Road East. Hongkong, 21st September, 1888. [1760]	JUST RECEIVED.	THE FOURTH ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS in	the 13th day of December, 1988, at 3 P.M., are published for general information.	WEEK DAYS. 8 to 10 A.M. every quarter of an hour. 12 to 2 P.M. every half hour.	22, QUEEN'S BOAD CENTRAL. Hongkong, 4th December, 1888. 2216	dollars be received shall also be Members of the Association.
<u> </u>	MONEY MONEY! MONEY! UMS to be lent on First Mortgage.	FIGS, FRESH BISCUITS, all kinds, Eno's FRUIT SALT. HYACINTH BULBS, best	the above Company will be held in the Hong- Kong Hoter, on FRIDAY, the 21st instant at 11 o'clock Forknoon, for the purpose of	ARATHOON SETH,	3 to 7 P.M. every quarter of an hour. THURSDAYS,	THE EAST BORNEO PLANTING COMPANY, LIMITED	8.—Every Member of the Association shall have one vote at the Annual or any Special Meeting of the Association. A Regiment may
	\$5,000 to \$16,000. For particulars, apply, by letter, to	PAGNES, WHISKIES, PORT, SHER- RIES, CLARETS, EMPIRE BOTTLED	receiving the Report of the General Managers, and Statement of Accounts to the 30th November, 1838, and of declaring dividend.	Hongkong, 1st December, 1888.	NIGHT TRAMS at 10.45 and 11 P.M. S U N D A Y S. CHURCH TRAM at 10.40 A.M.	OTICE is hereby given that an EXTRA- ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING	vote by its Colonel and a Ship by its Captain or other Commanding Officer; or in either case by any Commissioned Officer in Her Majesty's
	Care of Daily Press Office. Hongkong, 21st April 1888. 179	BEER (in splendid condition), CIGARS, TOBACCOS, &c.	1 The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company	Particulars of the letting by Public Auction Bale, to be held on THURSDAY, the 13th day of Delember, 1888, at S P.M., by Order of	3 to 7 P.M. overy quarter of an hour.	of the above named Company will be held at the Hongkong Hotel, on WEDNESDAY, the	Army or Navy, nominated in writing for the Re- giment or Ship by the Colonel, Captain or other
	WANTED ON MORTGAGE.	NOTICE. Each Department is under the personal	MACEWEN FRICKEL & Co., General Managers.	HIS EXCELLENCY THE OFFI ERADMINIS TERING THE GOVERNMENT of ONE LOT	Single Tickets are sold in the Cars; Five	Resolution, which was passed at the General Meeting of the Company held this day, will	9.—All annual subscriptions to the Associa- tion shall become due on the 1st day of January
, .	POR Five Years, \$10,000, Interest at Seven per Cent. per Annum. Apply to	supervison of experienced European Assistants	THE STEAM LAUNCH COMPANY,	of CROWN LAND, in the Colony of Hong- kong, for a term of 75 Years. 2208	Office of MACEWEN FRICKEL & Co., General Managers.	Resolution.	or the Bankers of the Association; Members joining the Association after the 30th of Sep-
•	Q Care of this Office. Hongkong, 1st December, 1888. 2200	Special attention given to Outpost Orders.	NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.	Z B Z Z	Victoria Exchange. 50 & 52 Queen's Road,	RESOLUTION. "That the Company do purchase for the sum of \$25,000 a selected block of 5,000 seres of	tember shall be considered as becoming sub- scribers from the lat day of January following.
	MITSUL BUSSAN KAISHIA, SOLE AGENTS FOR		PHE SECOND CALL of TEN DOLLARS per Share is due on the 20th day of		Hongkong, 11th October, 1888. 1102:	land in British North Borneo in the vicinity of the Company's present land and for that	Lift Members: Light Members: Light General Cameron, C.B.
	THE MILKE COAL MINE. UNKER COALS can be supplied to any	Hongkong, 26th November, 1888. [1828] BREWER HAS JUST RECEIVED	December 1888		be glad to give her services during the voyage in return for her passage home.	of the said land that the Capital of the Company be increased by the issue of 1,000	Major Churchill, Note. Regiment. No. 5 Battery, 1st Brig E. Div., R.A.
	alongside the Kowloon Wharf on application to	A Great Variety of New Fancy Goods from	SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION. By Order.	PA.	Address, Y. Z., Office of this Paper. Hongkong, 28th November, 1888. 2196	Shares, at \$50 per share of which \$25 shall be paid up on allotment, \$15 per share on the 1st March, 1889, and the balance at such	No. 7 Lat Brig. W
	Y. FUKUHARA, Acting Manager.	Very beautiful Glass Table Decorations. Perfume Caskets. Ladies' and Gentlemen's Companions.	A. G. GORDON, Secretary. Hongkong, 30th November, 1888. 2197	R. R. T. I.C.	MIDWIFE AND MONTHLY NURSE.	time as the Board shall determine." N.B.—On confirmation of the above Resolution	THOMAS JACESON, Esq. Honograble C. P. CHATER.
	Hongkong, 20th January, 1888. 183 FOR SALE.	Card Cases, Pocket Books, Cigar and Cigar- ette Cases. Meerschaum Pipes and Cigar Holders.			RS. MACLEOD, a CERTIFICATED MID WIFE, is prepared to attend LADIES or to Act as NURSE. First Class Testimonials	allotted amongst the Shareholders registered	Honourab's J. Bell-Invine. E. R. Bellios, Esq.
	CHAMPAGNE, 1880 WHITE SEAL.	Amber Cigarette Holders. Large variety of New Inkstands.	HE Undersigned begs to inform the Public		Address Care of Matron, Lunaric Asylum. Hongkong, 11th September, 1888. 1689	on the books of the Company on the 20th December, 1888, in the proportion of one new to every three old Shares and that as	E. MACKINTOSH, Esq. J. HOLLIDAY, Esq.
	\$22 per case of 1 dozen quarts. \$23 per case of 2 dozen pints. PAUL DUBOIS & Co.'s	Ladies' Silk Glove and Handkerchief Sets padded and perfumed. Crystal Mirrors.	of the latest invention for Photographing in all its Branches, and respectfully solicits the		BORNEO TIMBER.	to fractional parts of any such new shares which may accrue to any allottees, the	J. J. FRANCIS, Esq., Q.C. Honourable F. STEWART.
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TRUPBONE No. 12.

Hongkong, December 5TH, 1888.

THE parts of China principally interested in the question of emigration are the Kwang. tung and Fubkien provinces, which have been in the babit of annually sending their thousands not only to the United States, but also to Australia, New Zealand, the Philippines, the Straits, Borneo, Siam, and Burmab The sudden diminution of the stream of emigration which has bitherto carried off from these provinces the volume of surplus labour causes the authorities no little auxiety and has given rise to protests against what, from their point of view, they look upon as steamship City of Peking in favour of the steam- in Formosa:—The rebels, who were over 10,000 arbitrary and uncalled for action on the part of the United States-protests, too. which seem to have been duly approved and endorsed by the Central Government, Nor and in consequence the revenue of these provinces are bound to suffer if Chinese labour is totally excluded, for the Chinese coolie, go where he may, is not satisfied unless he can procure the little luxuries to which he has been accustomed in his own land and which, owing to the higher price stely after landing. at which he can sell-his labour abroad, he is for the keeping of Cattle imported into the colony for General Lin Jin-t'ang attacked and burned down but I knew it was Private Nagles. food and clothing of the labourer follow him the Public Health Ordinator relating to Infectious from home and the Chinese merchant who supplies his wants will in turn suffer considerably from the exclusion. They see that the Australian Colonies are preseing hard in months ago. A large crowd of coolies, seventy mission by planting each a white flag with the the footsteps of the United States, and they , fear that other countries will follow suit and throw upon their hands many unless their passage money were returned to thousands of idlers for whom something will have to be done. Whatever the Chinese! coolie may be when he leaves his native place. there can be no doubt that he comes back an arrogant and bumptious individual who would not care again to be under the heavy squeezing thumb of his own authorities; The writer has frequently conversed with returned emigrants and has been painfully struck with the fact that their native courtesy son found guilty of being engaged in these riots, and politeness have vanished. The return, and several arrests have been made. of hordes of such a class to the seaboard districts of these Southern provinces, whence they have emigrated, would certainly not conduce to good order and government. The fears of the officials are, indeed, far from groundless; but the remedy lies with China herself. It is too readily believed corner of the compound of the house occupied by by foreigners that the Empire is overpopulated and that emigration to other just inside the bar on the south shore. lands is the only natural outlet. Such, however, is far from being the case. China's difficulty is not overcrowding advocates and jurisconsults of Italy, and a but want of speedy and therefore inexpensive transit; and it may safely be said that if the people were able to move rapidly and ment of the Japanese Government. He was easily from one part of a province to another, especially designated, for the post by Signor that the Company-gave one performance of this and from province to province, emigration whom the Japanese Minister at Rome, Marquis piece during their previous visit here, and on at any time they wish, but it is the duty of the would almost be unknown. If proper in. Toxugawa, applied for advice in the matter, ducements offered, the labourer would prefor to stay in his own land and give it the is about to come off; His Lordship the Chief gards, individual, efforts. It is with greater drink is allowed in barracks out of the canteen. are. his stolidity, the Chinese peasant is essenti- of Hongkong, His Excellency arriving in the ally a believer in home ties, and the average same boat. It is expected that the trial will improvement all round on the former represen-

The south-western provinces of China can easily and advantageously give employ. development; the small population it at present contains does little more than scratch wound.Mr. McKechnie, the chief officer, in his buried coal, iron, lead, copper, quicksilver, six weeks imprisonment with hard labour for over, no was in choose of the 2nd November at 3.30 I was stationed in No. copper required for the mint now being es. the influence of liquor. tablished in Canton has been purchased in Japan. The mining of such a territory on a several ropes, or hawsers, of human hair. The setting, and although he is still far from being body groaning. I looked over the verandah and their arrows a long way off the mark and large scale, and the improvement of the lines N. C. Daily News gives the following account of all that could be wished, in some of his scenes of internal communication by the surplus how they were obtained. It is said that all the hawsers of vegetable insterial which the builders labour of the southern provinces, could not employed broke when used to raise the heaviest fail to benefit not only the province concern. beams of wood, and that the priests then ed but the Empire generally. Again, take appealed to the women of Kyoto and neight bourhood. The result was the gift of five cables Yunnen. The north and west of the proi of hair, two of them thicker than any hemp vince are all but uniphabited, and although cables formerly used on ships, and the others from the Stechuenese are gradually pressing two to three inches in dismeter. They are said to be from two to three hundred feet long. southwards there is room and to spare for Each of them came from a different province. thousands on thousands of agriculturists. The platy of the women so pleased the god Land everywhere lying waste and desolute, beaviest beams of wood easily with them, and overgrown with wild grass and brush without soddent

cause-very often to lunacy!

only awaits the bidding of th labourer to yield abundant harvests. Nor are the backwoods of China up known to the Cantonese. Every year the ped dler with his wares may be seen in the fair at Ta-li Fu, having made the journey by boat sand on foot-a distance of considerably over la thousand miles as he goes in order to bring back a load of opium and reap a large profit. What is wanted, however, is some inducement, to be held out by the Government, for the labourers in congested districts to proceed to these western provinces; and this would be no difficult matter, for the poor in China are content with little. these labourers are excluded from the United States and the British Colonies they will be certain of a hearty welcome by the Indian Government on the eastern border of the Indian Empire, the development of whose trade with her sister across the frontier de despair of closing the breach, and pends mainly on an increased population. There can be little doubt that the crusade now bogun against the Chinese labourer abroad will not cease as suddenly as it has begun, and the Chinese Authorities should, if they wish to avert what they fear, lose no time in turning their attention to the question of obtaining employment for the surplus

The departure of the mail steamer The has been postponed till 4 p.m. to-day. Captain Fletcher, R.A., who is at present on a

feel convinced that the line indicated above

would prove profitable not merely to indi-

visit to Shanghai, is giving a course of lectures to the Volunteer Artillery there. on Monday evening, Bro. A. D. Death, S.

year, and Bro. S. C. Jex Treasurer. A telegram was received at Shanghai on the 30th November stating that the Tientsin River was commencing to freeze, and that a large Pac-t'ai was in charge of the forces at Hai quantity of ice was ficating about.

affirmed that the Imperial sanction has been obtained for the extension of the Railway from Tientsin to Tungchow, and that the work will be proceeded with in the spring of next year.

Mr. Frank Weston, who was here as Remeny manager, and whose name appeared the other day as that of the respondent in a diverce case at Shanghai, died in Calcutta on the 24th October, from the effects of the accident he metwith a few days before.

The N. C. Daily News hears that H.E. Kung Taotai, has consented in the kindest manner the bank which has formed in the Soochow Creek on the north side of the Public Garden being added to the Garden—another and most valuable proof of Mr. Knug's friendliness towards foreigners at Shanghai.

informing Messrs. Wotton and Dencon, the solicitors for the Messageries Maritimes, that the judgment of the Supreme Court of Hongkong in the case of the steamship Saghalien ship Saghalien had been confirmed by the Privy in number, after attacking and robbing the Salt

Mr. O. N. Denny, foreign adviser to the King of Korea, arrived at Shanghai from Seoul on li distant from Chang-hwa, commanding an exthe 27th November. The N. C. Daily News says cellent view of all that was done in the is this relief from congestion the only point Mr. Denny confirms the belief that there is no city. General Chu Wen-kwang, who was absent they adduce. They consider that the trade truth in the telegram that appeared lately in the from Chang-hwa on service at Kagee, returned Pimes as to Russian protectorate of Korea. It at once when he heard the news, and attacked

> The following are the Orders of the Day for to-morrow's meeting of the Sanitary Board:-1.-Papers on the subject of a recommendation, by the Inspector of Live Stock, that all cattle imported into town, from which he made a sortie the next minute afterwards I heard the staff sergment on

Moser's. Adamson, Bell & Co. had, yesterday, to deal with the same trouble as Messrs. Butterfield and Swire were confronted with some in number, who returned to the colony from America on Saturday last, surrounded the office by the Government and supplied to all applicants: of the above numed firm and threatened violence them, they having been refused admission into America. The police were sent for, and on their | Shui K'i (Maledorous Creek) some tens of lis from arrival the ere vd dispersed.

The Sher-pao says :- At Canton the introduction of machinery by certain native silk-goods manufa. rers has led to serious riots, between their adherents and those of the other firms employing hand-labour. Several hundreds of people were engaged in the riots, six of seven were killed and many injured. The Nam-hol Magistrate, one of the magistrates of Canton.

The Tamsui correspondent of the Mercury writes:-The two new leading lights were exhibited on the 7th November, and will no doubtprove a great boon to shipmasters visiting the port. The upper or high light was lighted by Mr. Bregant. The high light is mounted on ar elegant iron skeleton tower, and is erected in the Customs' junior mess. The low light is on what was formerly known as the White Beacon

We learn from the Japan Mail that Professor Paternostro, one of the most distinguished strongly attached personal and political friend of the Italian Premier, Signer Crispi, has been engaged as legal adviser to the Judicial Pepart.

per the Clyde; be will be assisted by the Governor Chinaman fails uttorly to understand the place up country, and that many tation. The first act was, perhaps, a none to the company became thoroughly a reasonable one. I believe he stumbled over in-law should not be treated irreverently a take place in country, and that many tation. The first act was, perhaps, a little tame, planation as to the cause of death is, I think. This retribution points to the moral that mothers. restless wandering spirit of the foreigner trial is one of guns, and skill in the way of "set" there was little to complain of and the of Shanghal and Hongkong will not suffer by last two nots went very wall. Mr. Sheridan the trial of the illustrious southern shootists.

A row which lunkily had no more reprettable ending than the lollging of the blamable party able then in this character. The part is one stances. ment to several millions. Kweichow awaits in gaol for six weeks came off aboard the steamer that is hardly suitable to him, but on Monday Changin yesterday. Alhe Maley bostswain of evening, however, Mr. Sheridan gave, a very parts of its surface, while underneath lie cabin. Luckily however, one of the stewards most trying representation, and at the fall of death of Private Sullivan. cabin. Luckily, however, one of the stawards must trying representations. Henry Bushy declared—I am a private of the was standing by the chief of the ourtain was loudly applauded. Mr. Imano's the ourtain was loudly applauded. Mr. Imano's terms out to be a heartless flirt, whose business terms out to be a heartless flirt, whose business that the man from rushing on the chief Marquis was also a decided improvement on I belong to G. Company. I knew deceased, his had been to secure unprotected females and to and cinnabar in large quantities. Of the officer. The Malay was taken to the Police Court metals copper is the most abundant, and it yesterday after the countrence and sentenced to

In a temple building at Kyoto may be seen Mr. Imano also showed improvement in his going out to the verandah when I heard some-

missioned, will, it is reported, be sent out to this

learn that after a trial for falsifying documents, were not overlooked by the andience. Miss from which the following extract is translated - To all whom it may concern: I. Notary character of a village maiden. While not in any Public of the District of Binondo, hereby certif that the case above referred to this day ceased. there not having been found any reason to follow same, and therefore declare Mr. Town send blameless and honourably acquitted on this criminal action, and further free from all legal expenses incurred in this Court." This is signed by a notary public and countersigned by with the exception that she was hardly perfect two Judges.-N. C. Daily News. in her lines. The part is not an easy one, and the

From memorials by Wu Ta-chieng, the pre- difficulty of Miss Hare's task was increased by sent Director-General of the Yellow River, we (N. C. Daily News) learn that Wu does not he is not neglecting the conducting canal, into which the river is to be turned when the breach is closed. He also reports that an old breself at a place called Jung-tse, higher up the stream, has been showing starming symptoms, and is being strengously attended to; but the most interesting part is, that we find that the Emperor returns an autograph resoriot, which shows that he is actually taking his share of the burthen of government, and devoting himself personally to the great question of the moment. In this labour in their respective provinces. Wo rescript the Emperor says that the danger at Jang-tse had been announced to him by telegraph : that he had ordered a despatch to be sent asking if any water was actually escaping, and viduals but also to the trade, revenue, and was waiting for a telegram in reply. The pro-

The N. C. Daily News translates the following from the Shen-pao:-On the 17th November a At the meeting of Zetland Lodge, No. 525, at Foodhow, Wu Pao-t'ai, the unfortunate the second and third acts of "Bohemian Girl," man in question, was the eldest son of General was cleated Worshipful Master for the ensuing | Wu K i-hun, now in command at Hai-t'an, and the son-in-law of Colonal Linng Ying-hwa of the Foothow ganrison. He was only 30 years old. When his father went to Peking to have an audience of the Emperor, Wi an during his absence. Pso tai killed an intimate friend at a drinking bout, flying The Chinese Times says it is confidently into a sudden passion at his refusal to play at morra (guessing the number of fingers thrown out). His friend was Chang Wendan, a lekin THE LATE FATALITY AT VICTORIA official, and Pao-tai fired three shots at him with a revolver, the first missing him and wounding an attendant behind his chair. The murdered man's three brothers, all Expectant officials lodged a complaint, and Pao-t'ai was confined in the prefect's prison at Focchow, having con- livan, both privates in the 2nd Northampton. fessed his crime under the judicial examin-

and ways Chinese.

ation to which he had been submitted after met with their deaths by falling from a verandal being deprived of his button. His good wife, who had often 'tearfully exhorted him to desist' November. from his evil courses, now did nothing but pray to the gods and burn incense; while Pao tai, in prison, having plenty of money, drank deeply of samsku and became the idol of his pauper fellowprisoners to whom he was very generous. His vember-I was on parade at ten p.m. Immediately "number two," a pretty Shanghai singing girl, was allowed to visit him in prison and share his out of the verandah of C. block. I was then ours several times a month. After his decapita. standing at the end of C. block. I went to see A telegram was received yesterday morning tion, the poor women came weeping to remove his remains for burial, truly a lamentable scene.

> The N. C. Daily News translates from the Revenue Office at Lokkong, proceeded to invest the city of Chang-hwa, and by 5th October had occupied a hill called Pah-kwa Shan, about one

attacks successfully until the 10th October, night, to. He did not answer, but walked outside into wise from 31st December 1898. when General Lin Jin-tang came to their the versudah. He did not seem to be drunk though relief, defeated the rebels, and forced his way be was ander the influence of drink. About a day and dislodged the enemy from Pah- parade singing out that somebody had fallenkwa Shan with his artillery. On 12th October over the verandah. I did not see who it was, li from Chang-hwa, called San-shih-luh Chwang and Erh-shih-sz Chwang, ("Thirty-sixth" and "Twenty-fourth" Villages). On 21st and 22nd arrived relieving forces commanded by Generals Tsao Jen-siang, Wu Ywan-sheng, and Li Pencharacters I Yung. These flags were prepared Five rebel chiefs, Shi Kiu-twan, Hwang Hwan. ('h'en Fan-shu ("Potato"), Li 'Lah, and Li Pwan, still hold out, entrenched in the hills at Ch'ow Chang-hwa, but as the District Magistrate has offered a reward of Tis. 3.000, and the rank of Captain, with a peacook's feather, to the capturer of any one of them, we hope soon to hear

benefit of the inhabitants of Formosa. REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

that the brave soldiers of Generals Tsao, Wu.

and Li have brought them to book, to the great

SUPPLIED TO THE "DAILY PRESS." LONDON, 2nd December. THE NEW GOVERNOR OF QUEENSLAND. Sir Henry Norman has been appointed

Governor of Queenslaud. Governor of Jamaica.—En. D. P.

LORD SALISBURY UPON WOMAN SUFFRAGE. Lord Salisbury has stated that he is personally in favour of woman suffrage.

CLOCHES DE CORNEVILLE AT THE THEATRE ROYAL.

played Planquetto's ever-welcome opera "Les that occasion we had resson to take exception orderly corporal now, in consequence of this acci-Says the Shanghat Mercury -A: great trial to the production both as a whole and as re- answer his name, when the roll is called. No pleasure therefore that we can speak highly of This is a rule to which a great deal of importance Monday's performance, which showed a marked is attached; and it is observed most carefully

again essayed the part of Old Gaspard, and in thoroughly satisfied from a Police point of view. no particular was the improvement more notice. I don't think there are any suspicious circum- full of money puts on a lot of side. The girls Shafee has left that place for Phori to make argood account of it especially in the second act, a his former rendering of that character. More name was Sullivan. He was in my company, send them abroad for sale. over, he was in excellent voice, and his He was about 43 years old. On the morning of was one of the best things in the performance. bed when the roll was called. At 3.30 I was with Germains he displayed far greater talent Ported the matter, and after I had dressed myself in this line than he is in the habit of doing. As ing fallen from the top verandah. He was still very successful. The music is well suited to I didn't see him die. He was all right at 12 p.m. his voice, and he several times gained a well on the previous night. The depth of his fall merited encore. Mr. Fisher still suffers, occasionally, from the malady common to so many Company, 58th Begiment. On the night of let tenors, stiffness, but he apparently fights against it, and on Monday night succeeded pratty well in overcoming it. Mr.

Phil Bay illed the character of Gobo or rather of bed. It was not necessary for him to do so. we should say "over-filled" it. It cannot It was stated in our columns a short time ago denied that Mr. Ray was exeruciatingly fanny, hospital. I stayed with him at the hospital. that the Agent of the Hongkong and Shanghai but the pocasionally everded the part. With He had been rather given to drinking just before Bank in Manila had been put under arrest by this exception Mr. Bay's performance was one he died, but was perfectly sober on the night in Korea. So far, to the extent of our knowledge, eyading the stamp law of the island. We now of the best in the plece, and his untiring offerts question. i.e. cheques drawn on Hongkong and Amoy Mand Hare sustained the character of Ger- was Michael Sullivan. Howas a private in G and defrauding the Government stamp duty on manne, Miss Morrison, who played the part Company. I last saw him at 9.30 on the night indicated by the message. on the former occasion, taking only the small of the 1st November. He was in the top way decrying Miss Hare sexcellent interpretation touched him on the shoulder. On asking him of the part, we think the management, unless for some special reason; would have been quite as well advised to keep Miss Morrison in a part in which she showed such talent. Of Miss Mand Hare's performance nothing but good can be said,

the fact that we had such an excellent imperson- the usual kind ation of the part so recently. Miss Hare, however, gave a very good account of it while her singing was even better than usual. Her most successful effort in this respect was in the second act in her scene with the Marquis, for which she was most enthusiastically encored Miss Gracie Whiteford played Serpolette very successfully, the one or two little faults which were noticeable in her previous performance having totally disappeared. Her acting in the last act as the supposed Marchioness, was as good as anything in the piece, while her rendering of the velebrated "Cider" song, in which she was a little disappointing last time, was all that pliet who, twenty or even ten years ago, had could be desired. Misses Nellie Arline, Flo Mortalked of the Emperor of China's personally rison, and Vera Patey as village maidens, rendered that his client was a widow residing at No. 21 receiving and sending telegrams to his officials effective aid in the concerted, pieces, while Mr. Gage-street. Some time ago she let the house to dinary circumstances, unless thought has been on ony public business, would have been socuted Robertson's conducting, as usual, was in a great degree responsible for the success of the piece.

opportunity of judging, the Company are seen to advantage in. Mr. Imano is one of the hardest working members of the Company, a good alland he will doubtless be rewarded with a big house to-night.

The Hon. H.E. Wodehouse, C.M.G., held an enof the deaths of John Nagels and Michael Sulshire Regiment, who, it will be remembered, in Victoria Barracks on the night of the Is

The jury consisted of Messrs J. B. Carneiro. Walter Siblay Lance Sergeant, 2nd North amptonshire Regiment, said-On the 1st No. after I dismissed parade, I heard something fall what it was and found the deceased Nagels lying on his face on the ground. He was alive, but unconscious. Some of the military police

came up just then, and I ordered him to be taken o the hospital. I don't recollect having seen Nagels for months before this. S. Fonnell, private, Northamptonshire Regiment, No. 2 Company said -- I was stationed at the Victoria Barracks at the time of the occurrence. I knew deceased Nagles. He was in B Company stationed in Victoria Barracks in the same block as myself. On the 1st November, at 10 p.m.. I was in bed, when Private Lancaster kicked against my bed, which is at the corner leadmay be remarked, however, that diplomate do not the rebels on the 7th Oct, but was defeated and faces Headquarter House. I was asleep and killed. The besieged were in great alarm, but woke up when he bumped against mo. I asked

baving about 1,000 militia in the city, resisted him what he was doing, and where he was going the men rushed out of their beds when they heard the noise. He seemed to have walked straight at the door and over the verandah. This is the first accident of the kind I have known to occur. When Nagels went into the

voraudah nobody olse was ontside. Walter Griffin said-I am a private of the 58th Northamptonshire Regiment, B. Company. I was stationed at Victoria Barracks on the 1st No vember. I knew deceased Nagols. I saw him on that date in the barrack room. In the evening we went to the canteen together at 6 p.m. He stayed there till about 9.15 p.m. We left the canteen at that time and went upstairs together. He went to his bed. I waited to answer his name. He was very full of liquor. I should say he was drunk. I didn't see him again. The canteen closes at 9.39 p.m. Deceased got into his bed while I was in the room. His was about 18 feet from mine. Henry Avery, Corporal of the 58th Regiment, BCompany declared - I was stationed at Victoria Barracks on the 1st November. On that night I was acting orderly sergeant for B Company. I had to call the roll at 9.35 p.m. Private Nagele

was not standing at his cot when I went round. He was in bed. He was the only man in bed at that time. I can't say whether he was drunk or not. I know the place where he fell over the verandah. I have never known an accident of the kind before. The verandahs are perfectly safe. to effect their escape. General Sir Henry Wylie Norman, U.B., is Since the deceased Nagels died no men are permitted to lie on their beds while the roll is being called. If I had noticed that Nacrels was drunk he would have been confined in the guard room for the night. I didn't know be was drubk. If any of the mer knew that he was drunk they should have told me of it. Several men go to their beds at 8 o'clock. never used to wake them up at roll call. I, do

Malcolm D. Graham, Lieutenant 58th Regiment, B Company, said—Thave heard the evidence On Monday evening. Mr. Willard's Company given by the different witnesses. The barrack room faces east and west with a balcony, all round The door spoken of by first withess is at the north and of the building. The verandah there is two feet high. Men can go into their rooms There are no suspicious circumstances that I am

clared I have heard all the evidence. I am

The jury returned a verdict of accidental death from a fall off a verandah. THE SECOND CASE.

was nearly 30 feet. John Harris said-I am a Sergeant in G bed. I was calling the roll and inspecting the men at that time, as orderly Sorgeant of the Company. I spoke to him. He answered his Sutch is still a little wanting as the same and told in he was orderly man for the

The U.S.S. Keoreage, which is to be re-com- way ahead of that on the last occasion. Mr. private in the Regiment. He didn't get up out At 3.10 next morning the case of accident was

Antony Marden, private G. Company 58th Regiment, said-I knew deceased. His name verandah of the barrack-room at the end of B block. I saw him sitting down there and which she is concerned drift on, will, at any rateif he was sick he said he was, and I then left him. helped to take him to the Hospital after the accident. I did not see him into bed on the

George Hennessy said-There are no suspicious circumstances whatever in connection with this case. It seems to have been pure accident. I don't wish for any further enquiries to be made. The verandahs round the barrack room seem to be quite safe enough. They are of The jury returned a verdict of accidental

> SUPREME COURT 4th December.

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION. BEFORE MR. A. J. LEACH, ACTING PUISNE JUDGE.

LI KUR MUI v. A. M. APCAR. This was a suit for the electment of a tonant Mr. Caldwell appeared for the plaintiff. Mr. Wilson (of Messrs, Wotton and Deagon)

efendant on a monthly tenancy. latterly asked defendant to give her \$10 per month more as rent, but he had persistently re- Japan, yet that State by her admirable army and To-night Mr. Imano takes a bonefit and fased to comply. On the 29th September she growing navy, both well organized, well equipa big programme has been prepared, consist. gave him notice to vacate the premises by the ped, adequate, and under skilled direction, cra homicide of rather exalted station was executed ing of the operatta "The Rose of Auvergne," end of the following month. The defendant at the supreme moment take care of herself. took no notice of this, and on the 10th November he (Mr. Caldwell) communicated with the and the second set of "Maritana," which pieces, defendant, at plaintiff's request, threatening or the last two at any rate, as we have had good him with a suit if he did not immediately comply with the plaintiff's notice. An answer was received from defendant's solicitors. Mossrs. Wotton and Deacon, stating that at the exigencies, will find that an independent but time that the formal notice to quit had been received by their client there was in existence of verbal agreement between the parties for a lease of the premises at \$60 per month beginning of next year, an advance of \$10 on the former rent. On this understanding they said golia, which hold has become more and more that it was assumed that the notice to quit would be waived. His Lordship had to decide two questions in the case. The first was whether any arrangement like the one spoken of reall quiry at the Magistracy yesterday into the cause took place, and whether, even if there had, the notice to quit could be considered waived and the interview taken as an estoppel

On His Worship's suggestion that the defend ant was quite willing to pay the increase of rent demanded. Mr. Caldwell stated that the plaintiff wished to obtain possession of the premises on account of other arrangements having been made, pending the suit.

The defendant pleaded that by the plaintiffs own conduct after the notice to quit had been served he had been prevented from finding a .The plaintiff was then called and gave formal

evidence at great length. She denied that at the interview in question she promised to do what had been stated. The defendant gave evidence and called Ismael, ils agent, to prove the alleged agreement for lease. Mr. Wilson said that the defence was that the notice to quit was waived, the defendant having agreed to keep the promises at an increased rent

He did not open up the question of the agree ment for a lease at the interview because it was not in writing and was for a langer period than His Lordship suggested the following arrangeactually occurred, is probable and imminent. ment, which was subsequently arrived at-Plaintiff to pay costs of the suit, and defendant to pay \$60 per month and taxes; order for pay ment of balance to be verified by affidavi

possession to start from 31st January, 1889 if, the defendant arranges with a new tonant, other-

SUMMARY OF THE "KWANG-PAO."

The Kwang-Pao of the Srd instant continues at work there, should have been just as senin a lengthy leading article to dilate upon the sitive to the actual conditions he encountered as Honolula question and gives the substance of a to the spirit of their environments in London, resolution arrived at by the Chinese residents Paris, or Berlin. Whereas Yuen trusted to his at that mooting to expose their hardships to the old traditions of craft, plotting, intrigue and, Government of the Sandwich Islands, and to when faced, of violence. He repressed as much request that in view of the peaceful manner in which the Chinese of every class abide by the laws of the country and attend to their respective was to depose the King and change the succesthusiness, thus increasing the revenue by poll-tax sion, and finally, by his flores tempor, his and import and export duties, the proposed rigorous regulations should be cancelled or at my name. He ought to have waited to answer least modified. The intention of the Chinese that in the event of not succeeding in their representation direct to the Honolulu Anthorities they should place the matter in the hands of

> Besides extracts from the Hongkong papers and from the Peking Gasette, the paper of today gives a whole string of local news.

A report is given of the denta of the notorious robber Li Man and the capture of two leading lone strand, a suspicious and contemptuous Japan, men of the band . These men were circumvented at Tachung tien toward found it impossible

A banker in Canton shufs up shop and absounds with all the money deposited with him The bank is invaded, depositors rush to claim their money, and people interested lose no time in taking measures to secure their share, but the banker gives them the slip. The arrest of the clerks of the establishment brings about the capture of the absconder.

Dintheria does not seem to be understood by the Chinese medical profession in Canton, and the nestrams recklessly administered have caused a amerous desths.

The return of winter is ushered by the robberies and thefts that usually occur about this time of the year. The articles mostly carried away are wadded coats, coverlets, and such like; thus showing how practical the Canton pilferers

A story is told of a daughter-in-law who failed where Lord Dufferin is now paying a farewell to perform her duties towards her mother-in-

A man returns to his native home at Shaoching-fu from Singapore and with his pockets of the place are so to speak, after him, and rangements for the Ampa. unable at last to resist their charms he makes advances with a view to increase his An inqury was then held into the cause of harem by two more fair damsels. As luck would

didates at Kao Yao shows the degree of pro- being able to stand the cold. fictioncy attained by the fifty or sixty men the only man who seems to have hit some: went down. I saw him lying on the ground hav thing more than the air was a famous aspirant whose well aimed arrow piered the leg of a Grenicheux, Mr. Fisher worked hard and was breathing. I helped to carry him to Hospital. | coolie employed in picking up the arrows. But as usual a small compensation satisfied the cool An amusing story narrated of an intelligent horse which would on no account allow invone to

November at 9.45 I saw deceased lying in his ride it except its master. It would kick and ride along but would refuse to gallop in spite of hear blows. A rider seems to have fared badly, as he had his leg bitten and narrowly escaped death are falling and whatever scarcity will be confined

KOREAN AFFAIRS.

The Chinese Times says : On the 21st N vember we published a telegram from London of the 19th idem, announcing that Russia had no confirmation has been received, and while we neither deny nor accept the report, which may prove premature, it must be admitted that events move fast towards some such end as that

China, as events will not accommodate them

selves to her Fabian policy of letting affairs whether the report is actually true or merely in advance of fact-now have to face the vital issues of the retention of an ancient succrainty, or, the second and possible case, of a transient and calamitous independence, of the Kingdom, what seems more probable, the possession of country in question by annexation or protectorate of Russia under some form of modus vivendi with Japan, to satisfy the natural sensitiveness the latter Empire. Japan, it is known, is wear of the shifts and vacillations of China, and now holds horself free to take such decisive action as may best suit the actual and great Japanese interests, political and strategic, while arrangement is possible, and it may now be deemed probable that during the recent visit to Vladivos took of Counts Ito and Saigo-the first an portant political personage and the other soldier quite competent to deal with the militar juxtapositions involved—the various elements of pending rearrangements may have been

lebated and settled. For a time, and in fact until lately, Japan was perferce the natural ally of China, as on the Pacific shores both Empires have a perfect community of interests, a truth whose importance to the very existence of the Ta-tsing Empire the Chinese statesmen do not seem to apprehend with sufficient clearness as yet. The political Mr. Caldwell briefly stated his case. He said and strategic dangers that are foreshadowed are identical to both Empires, and although, in or, given to eventualities and provisions made fo them, the first pressure of change might affect while China, whose military forces are in a chaotic state, and seem likely to remain so on account of the dissension and incompetence of her councils, and whose navy as has recently been shown, is in a flagrant way the sport of Taotais, ignorant of all that concerns maritime feeble Koren, or a Korea dominated by a military and aggressive power, will quickly determine the ultimate ownership of Manchuria, the most procious province of the Empire and the one most essential to it, as well as the hold on Monprecarions during recent years, and, at the same time, will cripple to a disastrons extent the Chinese Empire on the North and North East. With the original elements of the dissensions between Yuen and the Korean Court it is now useless to deal, beyond stating the fact that it was evident a year ago that the estrangement' between King and Envoy was past healing.

The truth should have been accepted frankly at the time, and as a new amicable, and altogether suitable representative of the Emperor in substitution for Yuen would have been welcomed at Seoul. China, thus, might have by prudent, timely, and sympatheic action, such as the King had a right to expect from his suzerain. maintained her then unchallenged hold, but the opportunity was thrown away, just as the excellent and even dominating position given by the Li-Ito treaty has been wasted also. The complications have grown steadily. soothing action has been taken, but, on the contrary, the inflamination has been increased by successive and deliberate slight and neglect, and the position may now be unmanageable. The King in demanding the recall of Yuen used but a right that cannot be questioned or evaded; but, now unfortunately, whether China agrees to the request, or persists in retaining Yuen at Secul, the mischief has been done, and a further and final breach of the ancient relations between suzerain and tributary, if it has not

Many competent observers do not concur in he vehement censures passed on Yuen, blameworthy as he undoubtedly is in many respects, as his superiors have acquitted him after prescriptive modes of consideration, and Yuen, to this extent, may plead that he has been absolved from the very grave charges brought against ! him. But yet in this respect, natural as has been the action of the Viceroy Li and the Poking Yumen, in grave error has been committed. The Chinese Minister at Seoul, considering the new if orude evolutionary processes the Chinese Envoys must of necessity be Douglas Steamship Company, Limited-\$65 per as he could all innovations or possible improvements that would not be under his own control consorted with the party whose declared aim domineering attitude, created at. Court such a strong repulsion against himself and the Empire he represented, that the King has, having is I no other resource, been dereed to look to Russia as "the divine Saviour from the West."

Even if the report of the protectorate is premature—and we use the word premature advisedv. seeing the plain tendency of affairs—the II. E. Chang, Minister to the United States Chinese Government will do well to begin to realize the dangers of its shifty and repellent policy, as frightful dangers to the Empire are now coming clearly into view. The dangers of Annam and Tonquin are as nothing in comparison, and with an alienated and vindictive tributary, if indeed the attenuated the still lasts by

and all evil possibilities, the position of affairs is Singapore Insurance Company, Limited-\$16 We yet hope by a reversal of policy and that umediate, a recall of Yven before he is expelled from Seoul, and a sincore and prompt endeavour o restore amicable relations with the affronted and alarmed Korean Court. China may manage Chinese Imperial Loan, 1886, E-12 per cent, Fig retain and strengthen, while time hats, if in

truth the season has not past away, the hold on Korea that is so necessary for the present safety and future maintenance of this ancient Empire.

LATE TELEGRAMS.

The following late telegrams are from Indian and Rangoon papers :---

THE BLACK MOUNTAIN EXPEDITION. SIMLA, 8th November. The Parari Sayads have paid the full fine and given bostages. Settlement of terms is now being made, and submission is complete. CALCUTTA, 15th November. Orders were issued on Monday for the retire ment of the troops from the Black. Mountain. General Moqueon meets the Vicercy at Labore.

THE SIKKIM CAMPAIGN. SIMLA, 11th November. From Guntok, under date 9th November, we with her voudgest daughter. The Rejah's brother, and most of the Thibetan officials at Chumbi, have gone to Aubari to meet the Chi-

The road from Gnatong to the Jalen Page i now completed for nearly three miles. There are some 600 men on the work, under the supervision of the Public Works Department. The Sappers have gone to Bentong, where the Ploneers are sucamped on the Thibetan side of the Jalen, to make the road on that side of the pass. The cold is now so intense at that altitude that rum was slightly frozen. Many of the A competition held by a few military can coolies employed on this road have run away, not

The Tumlong road is getting on well. A severe shock of earthquake was felt at Gun. tok at 5.39 this evening (9th), lasting 10 seconds, accompanied by a loud rumbling noise. The shock went apparently, from the sound, from north-

east to south west. CALCUITA, 15th November. Sikkim will be occupied by a small force throughout the winter. The Sappers and Miners are camped at Byuton with the Pioneers, make Toke wounded in the discharge of his dangerous duties, ing the Road beyond the Jalepa Pass. A spring campaign is inevitable.

202 CHOP PROSPECTS. Prospects of the crops in Bengal have considerably improved this week, as rain has fellen in several districts which will greatly help the rabi crops. The prices of rice and food grains which has removed much of the apprehension of scarcity. Behar is the worst district.

LOND LANSDOWNE TO VISIT BURMAH. Lord Lansdowne will probably visit Burmah this cold season and open the Toungoo-Mandalay A MINNING STEAMER.

BOMBLY, 15th November. No tidings have been received of the missing teamer Vaitarna, which is now six days overdue from Cutch to Mandvie, a journey of a few hours from Bombay; there are seven hundred natives on board: The search vessels cent out have returned without result.

THE CURRENCY COMMISSION BOMBAY, 7th November. The Bumbau Gazette's London correspondent telegraphs that the report of the Royal Commissioners is in favour of international bimetallism, the essential features of which should be the free coinage of both silver and gold at . fixed ratios, payment in either coin being at the option of the debtor.

Mr. Barbour dissents from this proposal. and in a long and able paper points out that w further fall in the value of silver might lead to a tostation of coinage in America and India, the imposition of heavy import duties in India, and injurious consequences to that country and Encland. He therefore urges immediate action, and suggests the repeal of the duty on silver plate, the issue of ten-shilling notes and oneound notes based on silver. This would diminish the divergence between the relative value of the two metals, and would generate confidence silver. Mr. Barbour adds that it is desirable that the British Government should recognise he principle of a double legal tender.

COMMERCIAL TATELLIGENCE

TUESDAY, 4th December. Quotations are :-

31 to 41 catties. Pains (New)\$5571 to \$560 per chest. Benares (New) 547 Bank Bills, on demand 3 0

Bank Bills, at 30 days' sight3, Bank Bills at 4 mouths' sight 3/1 Documentary Bills, at 4 months Bank Bills, on demand n New York.--

Credits, at 4 months sight3.96 Credits 60 days sight76 Bank, on demand) N CALCUTTA: --n Shanghal.— Bank, at sight

SHARES. lnotations are :-ongkong and Shanghai Bank Shares-156 -per cent. premium. bion Insurance Society of Cauton, Limited-\$90 per share. thing Traders insurance Company a Sharer-

\$71 per share, buyers. rth Chica Insurance—Tls. 290 per share. anguage Insurance Association-Tis. 974 per hinese Insurance Company, Limited-1165 per n Tai Insurance Company, Limited—Tla. 148 Janton Insurance Office, Limited-\$97 per

Hongkong Fire Insurance Company's Shares-\$320 per sliare, sellers. China Fire Insurance Company's Shares—\$751 Straits Marine Insurance Company, Limited--325 nom. Straits Fire Insurance Company, Limited-Honekong and Whampon Dock Company's Shiftes—3 steer could prom. Hongkong, Canton, and Macao Steamboat Co. s

Sheres-120 per cont. prom. Indo-China Steam Navigation Co.'s Sha 20 per cent. discount. China and Manila Steamship Company, Limited -\$165 per share, sellers. longkoug Cas Company's Shares-\$135 per Hongkong Rotel Company's Shares-\$170 per China Sugar Refining Company, Limited-\$198 Luzon Sugar Refining Company, Limited-193

per share, sellers. Hongkong Ice Company's Shares-194 per Jone kong and China Bakery Company, Limited -285 per share. Perak Tin Mining and Smelting Company -In liquidation. Puniom and Sunghie Dus Samontan Mining Company, Limited—\$81 per share. Porak Sugar Cultivation Company -Tls. 18 per

Hongkong, Rope Manufacturing Company, Limited-\$82 per share A. S. Watson & Co., Limited-100 per cent longkong & Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co.,

Limited—\$1661 par share. per share nom Chinese Imperial Loan of 1884 B-3 per cent premium, nom. Chinese Imperial Loan of 1884 C-5 per cent. - pramium, nom.

premium, nom. Société Française des Charbonneges du Tonkin -110 per cent. prem. nom. Hongkong High Level Tramways Company. Limited-275 per cent. prom., nom., sellers. East Borneo Planting Company, Limited-\$65 per share, sellers. Cruickshank & Co. Limited-\$43 per share, er div.. sellers. Hongkong Dairy Farm Co., Limited-\$123 per

Songei Koyah Planting Company-\$42 per HONGKONG TEMPERATURE.

(From Museus: Pauconne & Co.'s Response,) Sarouctor--- Fa. m. Thermometer—U a.m. (Wet bulb), Thermometer-I P.M. (Wet bulb) Thormometer-Sp.m. (Wet build) Thermometer-Maximum Chermameter Minimum fover night)

UHINA COAST METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER. 3rd December, 19:8, at 4 P.M.

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Hongkong Observatory, 4th December, 1688.

Builte although his performance was a long next day. He was perfectly sober. He was a from kicking.

to a few places. Orissa has lately received rain."

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Humidity 73
Direction of wind E.S.E. Force of wind Weather

Jonakona Observatory, 4th December, 1898.

NEWS FOR THE ENGLISH MAIL.

LATE TELEGRAMS

LONDON, 18th November. The Empress Frederick and her daughters have started for England. Two French Newspaper Correspondents have been expelled from Germany for writing articles chnoxious to the Court, ware

LONDON, 21st November. Mr. Balfour introduced a bill in the House of Commons asking for five millions storling for the extension of land burchase in Ireland. Mr. Gladstone opposed this with a bill dealing with arrears, but Mr. Gladstone's proposal was rejected by 330 against 246. The majority included the Unionists and two

Mr. Balfour's bill was read a first time.

LONDON, 23rd, November, Mr. Bulfour's Irish land purchase Bill was a second time by a majority of seventy-five. BERLIN. 29rd November The Emperor opening the Reichstag said that his visits to the different Courts of Europe justify the hope that peace will be maintained. He added that no extra military credits are in contomplation:

LONDON, 26th November. Recent events in France have caused very serious animosity between parties, especially the Boulangist and Republican. A British infantry regiment homeward bound has been landed at Suskim to assist the garrison. LONDON, 28th November.

London, 30th November. the responsible officers declare that no reinforcements are needed for the army of ecoupation.

Mr. Duncan, a Conservative, has been elected

THE ST. ANDREW'S BALL.

for Holborn.

Once more the celebration of the ball in honor St. Andrew has come round, and last night (30) Nov.) the City Hall saw a gothering surpassing in every particular its predecessors of previous years. Before speaking of the ball itself or the great success of the terpsichoroan revel a short description of the handsome decorations that lend gaiety and brilliancy to the scene may not be amiss. In front of the Hall, an effective index to the nature of the gay acone inside, were rows of red, white, and blue lauterns grouped in a new way round the fountsin and the two tailed mermaid at its top. Gas lamps, dyed red for the cocasion, and joined by strings of smaller lights, were ranged directly in front of the verandali, and a hage blazing "Cend Mille Failte" sent forth a genial invitation which those who had been asked to attend were far from slow to take advantage of. The pillars at the main entrance were covered with greeners and at their bases were pot plants and ferns. every variety. Between the pillars, gracefully festconed across the vestibule on the ground floor, were strung large numbers of flags of all nations. Passing under this highly effective arch. the staircase up to the first landing was bordered on either side by flowers and forms in pots, which were thickly crowded in pretty profusion. After rising up thorough this temporary garden, and after pursuing under a Scottish lion rampant on a bannaret, and surrounded by deer heads gracefully fastened the Hongkong Hotel on the 3rd instant. Hon. about it, the visitor found himself facing a B. Layton presided, and there were also present large mirror on the first landing, in the centre Mosses, H. L. Dalrymple, A. P. Stokes, and of a very forest of pines and shrubs E. E. Abrahamson (Directors.); F. Dodwell; R. Above the glass, running the whole length Fraser Smith, U. S. Barff, A. G. Stokes, W. H. of the wall, the word "Caledonia" was displayed in bold silver letters, shining out of a network of greenery. Over this decoration | The CHAIRMAN said-This meeting is only

several Union Jacks. Above the other windows in the tartage of all the clans, and pierced crosswise by pairs of claymores. Among these were two large crosses of St. Andrew, in evergreens, and defending them, and at the same time soling in the bright glare of the gas lambs, as so, many powerful candelsbra. rose circular trophies of polished bayonets.

Passing those we push farther un the stairs through more forests, more crosses, and more claymores, till we are suce more on level ground on the ball room floor! Entering St. Andrew's -Hall, the old saint, with that genial smile which he has worn for the last ten years, and looking younger than ever, notwithstanding all the gay festivities he has been mixed up in, greets us warmly. He was surrounded last night with several fine deer horns and a numerous collecsilver shown back to the big chandelier in the middle of the hall, beamed benevolently down on the dancers the cross of St. Andraw, in its oval blue ground. Over overy door and window of the room groups of claymore. broadswords, buttleaxes, and pikes were placed surrounded and partially draped in polours. The cornices and pillars round, the room were decorated at their bases with native moss and cimens of the papyrus also found places in the decor tions on the walls. An innovation is the manner in which the band were placed last night when they were made comfortable in what we Imight describe as a bandbox. This was a circu. ar piece of wordwork, half in St. Andrew's Hall and half in St. George's Hall gorgeously paint. ed in gold, and sarmounted by clusters of greenery. The new band tand is a decided improvement on the old idea of the bristling circle At the end of the hall, facing the picture of St. Andrew, was the likeness of the Duke of

of pink and cold were the Scottish srms hung in a canopy of flags. The whole to the meeting I should be glad to hear anything the future, the ill-advised policy of the first Gohall, which, on account of the secreity of columns any shareholder present may wish to say on the vernors of the colony and of their successors in of the revenue contributed by them, it would and colonnades, lands itself very little to decora- matter. tion; was very oreditably arranged, and the amount of labour that had been expended in transforming it from a commonplace hall into a fitting receptuels, as it was last night, for the animated scene enacted there, was far from wasted St. George's Hall, however, which we next enter, I confirmatory meeting, which will be held a fort., shared the instincts of their forefathers. The cowas most beautifully and tastefully arrayed in night hence—say 17th—and I will then propose a liquising Government, which ought to have known. the gayest bunting, the brightest flowers, and resolution for the allotment of additional shares this, could hardly have made a greater mistake miration which an efficer excites, and the result was very fine indeed. The device December, and as, this will be in the proportion of valiant, warriogs and courageous navigators at the top of the hall was arranged evidently by of one new share to every three old to prevent who lauded at Macso and that of ignorant and partial spirit. The Magistrate of Hain Hui is her passage between Nagasaki and Yokohama. an artist, and reflected the greatest credit on the confusion arising from the division of any insignificant fishermen. designer. The Scottish coat of arms stood at fractional parts of a share accruing to certain. Why was it permitted? The historiographer the top of the wall. Union Jacks were drooped, lots, the Directors propose inviting tenders of Macao, Lungstedt, affirms that the first immigrantfully round the base of the emblem, for the shares composed of such fractional parts, grants of Macao were individuals who casually and blow them stood a large mirror in a heavy gold and selling the same to the highest hidders. Any I landed there, and in the absolute want of women frame, fronted by a handsome collection of profit arising from the sale will be distributed of their face found themselves more or less comcreopers and pot ferns, and enclosed on the sides in due proportion amongst the several allotees polled to units first by conorbinage and then by by two lofty bimboo palms, which hung over the of such fractional parts. This we look on as the indeed of the mirror and buried themselves in the simplest mothed of dealing with the case, but of the mirror and buried themselves in the simplest mothed of dealing with the case, but of the mirror and buried themselves in the simplest mothed of dealing with the case, but of the mount silk folds of an enormous royal standard that fell course it is quite open to shareholders to suggest historical. But it does not exculpate the Porin graceful curves over the two top corners of the gay method they think preferable. As a matter tuguese Government from subsequent errors in sturdy beggar an offer of \$1,000. The man permitting the diffusion of the svil by not aiding hesitated. But at last gave in, but so did his of the rest of the trophy. The most and with in this manner. Bafora separating you will the emigration of Portuguese women to Macso. palms on the pillars round the room were hung no doubt be glad to hear what Mr. Abrahamson To colonise a country is not to transform it his escape. with great taste, and it was refreshing to notice has to say regarding the estate, and I beg to into a mixture of races which even the devil canthat the almost invariable mistake of a decor- call on him to address you. ation committee-making a room sombre with Mr. Abrahamson-With regard to the work them; it is to maintain the greenery, by reason of their anxiety to crowd done, Mr. Chairman, I may state that a dignity of the immigrants, representatives of the in a small space as much as they can, was jetty, two large coolie-house, and a godown mother country, in all its purity. What would this propitions day he discovered a Welsing lot avoided, and the result was a pleasant tinting have been built, and the managers' house become of the nations of the world if races so tery ticket and at the time of drawing he came of colour round the walls, not too small to be and an assistant's are in course of construction. defined by Nature were subjected to a mixture in for a large prise. noticeable, and not large enough to become I may say the managers when they came to the so informal and inemplicable i England colonised an annoyance. In addition to the floral decora- place were far more sanguine, of the likely re- Australia by sending not only man but vessels

alternative with open arms

original, occupied the place of honour, sur-

rounded by a pretty border of native moss.

the artistic blending of the colours, evidently the work of an "old master," of the "Athol . The theatre was transformed into, a supper

tables, grouped, right round the theatre, and surrounded by numerous garlands and wreaths of flowers. The stage was very prottily altered into a representation of a garden full of trees, and containing a large, fountain. The following was the programme of the dances, which was indefatigably gone through, the zeal and energy with which several of the hai, . It is believed that the object of his journey oller members of the society tripped the light is connected with the negotiations that have been

fantastic being the subject of much pleasant in progress between Russia and Korea: Strathspey & Reul, Calum Crubach Ann Sa ghleann, &c.

Walts Torendor. tenthapey and Reel Thig Air T'ais Jannriag, &

The 2nd Battalion King's own Borderers and Waltz the Mounted Infautry have been ordered to Waltz Bid me good bye.

proceed immediately to Snakim.

The Pioneers of the 58th Regiment and a detachment of men from H.M.S. Victor Engine The Porte is debation whether to despatch deserve great praise for their efforts in the descration of the various rooms. They worked Mr. W. H. Smith has made a statement that at this from twelve po'clock on. Thursday night

tathspey & Reel, Casag Lachdum Ruairi Runidh, &c.

till five o'clock yesterday afternoon, new !-The following were the various Committees:-Dovoration Committee Messrs, J. McCallum (convener), G. C. Anderson, E. B. Westland, M. D. Graham, and Boyd, Supper Committee-Messra. W. Leggo (convener), D. Gillies, A. G. Aitken, and W. Ross. Dancing and Music Committee Messrs, A. G. Stephen (convener), G. C. Auderson, and John Moffat. Invitation Committee-Messrs, A. G. Stephen (convener), A. McClymont, J. H. Stewart, Lockhart, and R. Lyall. Card and Ladies', Rooms: Committee-Messrs. R. Lyall and F. Anderson. Stewards-A: G: Aitken, Colonel Anderson, 58th Regt., G. C. Anderson, J. Ross, Auton, John Andrew, G. Murray Bain, Hon. J. Bell-Irving, J. W. Boyd, W. G. Brodie, E. Burnie, Dr. Cantlie, W. Cruickshank, Henry Crawford, C. W. Dickson, J. M. Forbes, D. Gillies, Major General Gordon, A. G. Gordon, M. D. Graham, Lt. 58th Regt., John Gray, F. Henderson, A. Johnston, William Legge, J. H. Stewart-Lookhart, Adam Lind, R. Lyall, J. McCallum, A. MacClymont, D. Mounloch, E. Mackintosh. A. Maclean, E. W. Maitland, F.: Maitland, Dr.

Manson, John Moffat; A. Rodger, William Ross, Hon. P. Ryrie, G. D. Scott, A. Findlay, Smith, A. G. Stophen, Archibald Stewart, John Thurburn, A. B. Westland, T. H. Whitehead: The first quadrille was danced by the Hon. P. Ryrie and Mrs. Bell-Irving, and the Hon. J. Bell-Irving and Miss Ryrie.

THE EAST BORNEO PLANTING COMPANY, LIMITED.

A meeting of the above Company was held at ilachado, and H. Sheppard (Secretary)

again, and covering the big contam window on the ordinary statutory meeting called under the the landing was a screen made of the Royal Companies Ordinance 1865, and is merely formal. Stuar tartan on which were worked the clay. The only business to be done is to elect an audimore dirk, and broadsword; summ unting the old tor, and the directors have suggested that Mr. bly also with Great Britain. For this Russia is fessing to be well versed in the anatomy of "Nemo me impune lacessil," whi is stood out in Fullerton Henderson would be a desirable man not yet prepared. Her Amoor provinces are situ- smalls be prevails upon his friend to discard the big lettering from its surroundings, half covered if one of the shareholders will propose that ate too far from her base of operations to enable by the ample folds of the Royal Standard and gentleman. Mr. Henderson is at present in Shanghai, but I am authorised by him to accept tier, but when the Siberian railroad is finished. | The green eyed monster even in this Celestial on, the landing were placed bannarets, worked the post provided you approve of his appointment. Mr. Fraser Smith then proposed the appointment of Mr. Henderson as auditor. Mr. BARPF -seconded, and the motion was

carried unanimously. The CHAIRMAN-I may say that we propose to tix the remuneration at \$100. As a young loveki she moved to Nicolaiesk, and from there does away with the favoured rival. Company I think that is as much as we can pay, and I do not think the shareholders will grade this amount. This finishes the business of this meeting. We have now to hold an extraordinary meeting for the purpose of passing a special resolution. We have now to bring before you a a very small minority. The situation is not, proposal for the purchase of a far ther 5,000 acres however, yet fayourable. The first step towards of land for this Company, and before putting tion of flags, while above him, reflecting its purchase of this additional land. When Mr. | independent power, would be an absurdity which ling hespital is being raised for the reception of Abrahamson came here some four months ago | could never last, and as is the case with nearly. he had two plots of land of 5,000 acres each...one he offered here, and this eventually became the absorbed by her larger neighbours, and to exproperty of the East Bornen Planting Company, Singapore friends, but owing to various reasons Abrahamson returned here, the other day, he dependency, she will find that the time is past. offered us the ground at the price of \$25,000 net, and that Korea will be joined to the Amour far wrong in their conclusions! cycus, palms, and spinlas, and a few pretty spe- and after consultation, the directors resolved to provinces .- Japan, Herald. accept this offer; subject to your confirmation. rather than let the land pass into the hands of others who were desirous of buying it. The land being adjoining, if not contiguous, to the original 5,000 nores, it would be nudesirable to now beg to propose the following resolution: guese Government for the last three centuries; "That the Company do purchase for the sum of and although up to a recent epoch a Mandarin in British North Borneo, in the vicinity of the in criminal eases, the Chinese came as uniformly Company's present land, and, for that purpose and to provide for the development of the said land that the Capital of the Company be | What has been the visible result of this long Edinburgh, surrounded by ferns and palme and footed by a large heap of prettily arranged shrabs on allotment, \$15 per share, on the 1st March, logical field: the mixture of the Lusitanian with trivial offences committed by Chinamen. in pots. Over the "mantleshelf, which was transformed for the occasion into a vision

moved that the resolution be passed.

Mr. DANBY seconded. Carried unanimously. The CHAIRMAN-There will have to be est festooning that could be obtained, to the shareholders on the register on, 25th. than to allow intermarriages, between the race

Scotch weapons, banners, crosses, etc., which all fully bore out my idea that the soil was quite Australia is to day and what she would have poor man cannot be described when he hears fitted with trible expansion therefore repudiated by her parents. They debility, physical exhaustion, and premature enhanced the pretty appearance of the room; equal to, if not better than, what they have been been had the first emigrants intermagned with The balcony running along the side of the working on in Deli. The Company have been the aborigines. When between the colonising and the common brick and stone structure of capable manager in Mr. Schuit. He is a gical differences of such calibre as those between, every day life was temporarily transformed Dutch planter who has been managing pro- the Portuguese and Chinese wise mations preinto a comfortable collection of cosy nooks perties that have always, paid a very high vent unions and intermarriages, thus preserving

The refreshment room decorations were very cost of production with us will be 20 to 25 per. fine, perhaps Ithe best arrangement of all being cent less than at Delk, We have a good water MODERN AND ANCIENT LEPROSY supply, labour is cheap, and altoge her I consider our prospects are satisfactory. (Appleased) y The CHAIRMAN TI think you will all agree China Roview:with, Mr. Abrohamson that there is a very fair room. In the ground floor of the house the prospect of success before us. I hope to see you Orient in ancient times f whole of the seats were shifted out, and long all present at the confirmatory meeting this day. There is a discuss or rat

> The meeting then closed. RUSSIA AND KOREA.

We liear that Mr. Denny was at Nagasaki few days ago on his way from Korea to Shang-

The Huogo News says :- It appears likely that the foundation for the statement nublished by the Times respecting a Russian protectorate of Korea was, the treaty of commerce concluded recently between those countries. This treaty has just been reproduced in the Tokyo Official Gazette, and contains, naturally enough, nothing whatever on the subject of a protectorate but s by no means improbable that in addition to the commercial compact there may also be scoret arrangement having virtually the offect Brise des Nuits. of such a union as the Times declares has been

> ted here by Reuter, with reference to the placing of Koroa under Russian protection. believe that Russian policy in the Far East is to preserve the integrity and maintain the inviolability of Korean territory. The idea that she has made a compact, in an opposite sense is onite untanable. The probable source ourlous ramour is that a convention was really signed within the past few days between Russia and Koroa, embodying a settlement of various questions connected with the demarcation of La purely commercial compact without any politi-

The Japan Mail says: There can, of course.

Korea she might have satisfied her appetite without any trouble at the time when Great Britain occupied Port Hamilton. The Japan Herald says .- We give this evening moved. a translation of the remainder of the Commercia Treaty between Korea and Russia. There is in this, as we have already said, nothing, with regard to an agreement for Russian protection, but, if the Hochi Shimbun be correct something of this sort is already on the tapis. That paper says that a tolegram has been received from Chemulpo, aunouncing that a rumour was current to the effect that the King had received an autograph letter from the Czar, and that the Chinese linister was doing his utmost to discover its contouts. It is further stated, says the same telegram, that the Korean King is desirous of throwing off the suzerainty of China and that Russia is disposed to secretly lend him assistance to accomplish the object. It is also rumoured that the Koreans are trying to purchase a man-of-war from Russia, payment

we know as to Russian modes of procedure in the Far East. We are not at all dispused to helie to that the object and aim of Russia is to preserve the integrity and inviolability of Koroan her to wage a war upon China's northern fronlater, Russia is bound to attempt either by force or fraud to secure a seamort farther south, and accessible all the year round. From Patropoto Vladivostock, which latter port is, we all

the southward must therefore be acquired, and it can only be found in Korea, and those who do all the smaller Asiatic powers, she is bound to be perience the same fate as Burmah and Annam.

We translate the following from the Estremo funder Portuguese administration as the na-

tionals. permitting indiscriminate intermarriages be-There being no remarks made, the CHLIRMAN tween Portuguese and the inhabitants of the primitive Aman-gao. These people did not excel in any civic virtue, nor were they skilful in sciences and arts; they led, the life of fishermen and maritime adventurers: their descendants

not understand, but to civilise the natives, aid ladies and gentlemen who, too thed or disinclined can produce tobacco in quantities that will pay Portugal did not do so at Macao; she allowed

very well. At the outset we have had a splendid | the colony to vegetate, sanctioned objectionable again treated in the leading article of the will be given when applications may be sent in they resolved to take her back into the bosom of pellation of [wall flower, sought the pleasing labour force; and, what is inore important than and most irregular intermarriages, and brought Kwang-Pao of the lat December. The decision for leave to effect such connections. anything else, the bealth of the coolies is first forth a mixed race which never before existed; of the Clovernment to follow the example set by rate. I estimate that et an expenditure of from There is a supreme remady dor, the evil. If the United States and to exclude by sovere legistral's department, returned from the North on the her with a missionary-lady, who in turn in-Hall, found many devotees throughout the night, \$50,000 to \$60,000 we shall reap from \$90, to Pertugal wishes to see Macao flourers from the country has so 30th Nov. Mr. Sampson has been appointed tended to hand her over to our house. ond indeed its comfortable, and homelike ap. 1,000 picula to have a worker the community Assistant-Superintendent of the Brigade, No wonder, however, after the long exposure perrance was almost powerful enough to live laken from \$80,000 to \$100,000. The reports to that the upper classes of Chinese merchants, allowers of damoing to seek its hospitality and concerning the splent of the mixture to its original though not directly interested, have taken up and the brigade. Mr. Geo. Horspool, at present commanding which the child had suffered, that the tenders of damoing to seek its hospitality and concerning the splent of the mixture to its original though not directly interested, have taken up and the Brigade. Mr. Sampson as a Volunteer Fire-derect ourse failed to keep her alive, and she easy chairs. A large number of handsome pig- from the country are their country were standing, has had a good died before the could be forwarded to our institarge adorned the walls of this room, and although this topsoon did not reach the market representation to the Chinese training for the position. The start of th Society, executed in France years ago, but been mildewed. It averaged at the rate of Rs. pare unique the large of the hardon consideration consideration of the hardon consideration of the hardon consideration con 126. Deli tobacco doing at the rate of Rs. 1.11, let Portugal try the alternative of an ethnological deration and jointly with His Excellency the Rottordam to Batavia, with a general carro and and are besides visited occasionally in their

clothing or even in the bouse or furniture. So was the ancient leprosy, but from the description evidently to a more serious degree and lasting longer in time, although the small-pox

infection will cling to material objects for a long lime. The disease called Elephantiasis, known also as

is a leper or diseased person. It does not here. It is mentioned because it seems certain nappers seeing him in his unhappy plight give a women living in D'Aguilar Streat as one of a all the inmates of the house a free trip to the that, if it existed among the Israelites of former him a dinner, dress him up in full style, and load gang of seven armed men who broke into her Peak. High admiration, spiced at first with ages, it would certainly have been a subject him with every attention. The man is quite house on the night of the 25th ult and stole just a grain of fear, was bestowed by the childof most careful legislation. It is spoken of in taken aback, but soon discovers the selfish lery and money to the value of about \$160. ren on the wonderful invention of the tramway, Chinese as "blossoming" or "flowering out" and motives of his generous friends. They are about She stated that at 7 o'clock on the night of the and a delightful afternoon was spent in the pure the disease under review has the same remark, to take him away to some more propitions clime 25th, a man presented himself at the door of her air on one of the hills in gathering the flower frontiers, and fixing the duty on goods crossing able, terms applied to it in the Hebrew, and when he threw off the clothes they had given house with a basket of oranges, which he said a which were found growing there." from one country into the other by land. It is Greek versions of Leviticus (13, b, and d4th chap, him and gives them the slip but not their dinner friend had sent. Immediately on the door being ters). When the measles and small-pox come back again. cal, import, whatsoever. If Russia wanted out to the surface completed the person soon A story is given of a sacrilegious individual swords, rushed into the house and ransacked the

the disabilities of the person affected were ro. Buddha in deep state of abstraction. The man with a marderous weapon like a large knife. The probabilities are that small-poy is a mo- and he now pines away in a luxurious Canton was remanded for further enquiries. diffication of some ancient disease. We have a prison.

SUMMARY OF THE "KWANG-PAO."

stages. More light wanted

The Kwang pao of the 29th November, in a leading article, exhorts in urgent terms subscrip- won by Wr. A Shelton Hooper, with a score of tions for the numerous sufferers from the visita. 33 points. The shooting was generally very tion of floods in Newchwang. The paper gives good and above the average. There were for which will be apread over four or five years. a most graphic and pitiful description of the competitors -Although these are only given as rumours, there | dreadful calamities that have befallen the helpis probably a great deal of truth in what they less natives, of their privation and misery, and relate, inasmuch as they correspond with what appeals to the feelings of compassion and huma-I nity of the public In the line of news the paper of to-day contains only a few items of any interest.

A bon vivint is accidentally saved from an territory, as stated in this morning's. Mail. al. untimely oud. Longing for a change in his Young, E. Mosely, S. J. Danby, Carvalho, though it may be and no doubt is her object to diet he collects smalls, which he triumphently ensure temporarily the establishment of Korea brings home. While washing them in a large as an independent kingdom. So long as China bowl, a friend steps in and looking at the snails. is the suzerain of Korea, Russia dare not, namer with a longing or jealous eye, is not said, he a foot of the territory of the latter State with strongly arges his companion to give up the out having to count with the former, and possi- idea of wating such poisonous things. Prodish he was preparing with such keen anticipa-

tion of pleasure. and it thus becomes easy for her to mass her Empire exercises a great, influence in societies. troops on the eastern seaboard of Siberia we A man in Canton, deeply impressed with the shall probably hear another story. Sooner or superiority of a married life over that of a single existence, adonts steps to take unto himself' a second wife, but the partner of his first choice interposes, and by stratagon as well as deceit An official on his way to Hui-chow provides,

know, frozen up during the winter. An exit to himself with an expensive uniform, peacook's feather, and other insignia of office. On his arrival, however, at his destination, when bent not believe that in time it will be acquired are in upon doing the swagger, he finds that boxes and heir contents have disappeared. The custom seems to prevail in Huichew its accomplishment is to procure the soknowledg. only keeping one girl in a family and of doing before you the resolution I have to propose ment of the independence of Korea, and this once away by some means with any other female children in this connection, I will with your permission, accomplished, the rest will be easy; the fruit will that may see the world. This custom has so.

explain how it is that we have before us the be ready to drop, into her month. Kores, as an impressed some charitable gentry that a foundsamed, be soon renowned for its matrimonial news. Two this were caught in the city in a very remarkable manner. The two men, after endeathe other he had placed in the hands of some The only question, is will shabe absorbed by vonring to break the law, tried to secret them-China or Russia, and if the former does not selves, but the wily police of Canton, at the very the sale of this plot fell through, and when Mr. basten to assert her authority over her outlying sight of these two gentlemen, recognised in them two notorious characters. Nor were they

The leading article of the Kwang-pao of the 30th November alludes to allarge and well tended meeting held at Honolulu by nearly all the Chinese community. It would appear the Government has drawn up rules which seri-Orients: The Chinese population of Macao has cousty affect Chinese interests, and the object the see it pass into hands other than our own. I been governed and administered by the Portur leading members of the meeting meant to emphasize was that the Chinese community, repre-\$25,000 a selected block of 5,000 acres of land dealt with the subjects of the Celestial Empire of the place, was quite opposed to the introduction of arbitrary and unjust measures. The two rules which seem to have done more in stirring the discentent of the Chinese residents than anything else are those affecting the total exclusion increased by the issue of one thousand shares Lucitanian incubation upon the descendants of of Chinese representatives from the Municipal at 850 per share, of which \$25 shall be paid up a Han? Ample, facts are to be met in the ethno- Council and the unjust punishment of even 1889, and the balance at such time as the Board the Chinese race attests to day, as it attested Chairman of the meeting was a Mr. Huang-china. shall determine." Before putting the resolution conturies ago, and will attest in the history of In view of the large interests which the Chinese represent in Honolulu and the large percentage Company was held on the 3rd last. seem that the Honofulu Government are unwise to sow the seed of discontent As regards news the paper contains, besides extracts from foreign papers and the Peking Gazette; several items of purely local news. There is no greater proof that honesty and and German Mail Steamers Ordinances. 1888 zeal are so rurely to be found, at least among the have received Her Majesty's confirmation and fare exhibited by a paternal Government, or American barque Sparton to recover damages lower classes of officials, than the praise and chooses, to suit his own interests it may be, to exercise his authority in a fatherly and impraised to the skies for all the good qualities which his subjects find in him.

beggar gifted with beroulean atrength. feats were so greatly; admired that a band of advance in the rates for Chinese risks robbers tried hard, to induce him to join; their hesitated, but at last gave in, but so did his pluck for having pocketed the dollars he made Virtue has its own reward as exemplified

again by the good fortune of a poor man who, In Fatalian a quiet and domosticated man returns home at an early hour one day to find his that they have been kidnapped and sold. Another instance of elopement: a tailor's wife in Falshan, blind to the charms of her own line-

hand and the happiness she tenjoys st home. runs away with another more favoured partner.

on the subject.

Phon follow various items of news. The following query by "C." appears in the who under pretence that gambling was allowed It is known, in English as "leprosy" from the ... Two fortune tellers came to blows. One man the recipients of \$10 each?

"leprosy." Meades, and small-pox, the latter he is apprehended, and after being addressed in discovered the flames. He, with the assistance of the case—at the Peak, where they had never especially, are carried as an infection in the fine Billingsgate style, is set upon and beaten. more realous than usual in their occupation. Story of a man who is such an admirer of the Insurance Company. fair sex as to take unto himself seven wives, one Lazari Malumand True Leprosy, answers in many his home so hot for him that he hits upon the and Taku are the two stemmers which are to ran tain Lodge. The afternoon spent there, particulars to this disease of the present day. I plan of sowing the seed of discord among his fair regularly between this port and Hongkong and the sight of the house and the whole scenery. matters of the countries having treaties with the lines, the features become puff, may so at least he hopes, obtain peace and quiet the firms of Mesus. Jardine, Matheson & Co., profess abundance, and last not least the Peninsular Kingdom can claim like privileges ed out, lips thicken, whiskers and eyebrows His frame of mind is not improved, and he gives Hongkong, and Messrs. Smith. Bell & Co., gracious kindness, dispelling all shyness, with with Russia under the "favoured nation" clauses and ove-hashes fall off, fingers and toes be one up the attempt in despair, the more so as Manila. With these vessels and the four already which they were received by the hostess, and the partners of his life, having got scent of his ongaged in the trade there will be six steamers His Excellency the Governor also deigning to The messles is an infectious fever with a little play, make it anything but pleasant for him. running regularly on the Manila, and China come out to great them.; All this will remain be no question as to the erroneous nature of the remarkable saven-day period, noticed so often by the remarkable saven-day period. A regular saven-day period saven-day perio the Chinese and in the Christian Scriptures. Its dicted to every vice, goes abroad and makes a but shippers will probably be the greatest time recollection with gratitude by name is from the Saxon Mesall-leprous: Measel fortune. Moral: It is never too late to mend. gainers from the fierce competition that will be our orphans and, let me add, not less by all of answer to the disease described in Levitious tation. The wine cup, ladies, and opinm please. On the 28th Nov. a man was charged in the Po- lay Smith, who on this occasion presented us

Another roue in Canton yields to every temp- inaugurated.

partial history of its origin in various countries. Two men were brought before the Nan-hai having arisen in a colony possessing a silver at this port by the end of the year, owing to their The accounts of its entrance into China con- Magistrate for trial at the instance of a tipao, standard as to the amount of salary bringing an inability to compete with the native importers flict, varying from the 3rd century B.C. to the but though they would on no account admit the officer within the operation of Colonial Regu- who, we hear, can afford and are always selling 9th A.D. The Chinese make much of the charges against them they were treated with all lations 83 and 960, the Secretary of State his their drug at five to ton dollars cheaper than seven-day periods in its course. In the Scripthe customarily observed in a Chinese decided, without attempting to establish any foreign importers can owing to their trading

HONGKONG RIFLE ASSOCIATION.

NINTH SPOON COMPETITION-200 YARDS. This competition took place on Saturday at the Association Range, at Kowloon, and was

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Mr. A. Shelton Hooper	5455545	3 1
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Mr. R. Kennedy	5454445	21
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Mr. C. Ford	4444445	90
Police Constable Carson	4454444	90
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Mr. C. V. India	3224545	197
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HONGKONG.

*Previous winners of the spoon at this range.

The Legislative Council met on the 23th No ember when the Chinese Emigration Consolidation Bill was read a second time. The Attorney Seneral in moving the second reading explained that the Consolidation Bill did not alter the existing laws, but simply collected them gether in a convenient form. Hon. B. Layton ged apon the Government the necessity of proceed ng at once with the Bill to amend the Emigraion Ordinance. The Acting Governor promised that the Bill would be introduced as soon as posthese forsaken girls. Huichow will, it is pro- the Evidence Consolidation Bill, the Compensasible. A Bill to amend Ordinance 15 of 1836. tion to Families Bill, and a Bill to amend Ordinance 6 of 1887 were read a second time: a Bil to amend Ordinance \$1, of 1886 and a Bill to amend the Coroner's Abolition Ordinance were read a first time. The Sanitary Board met on 29th November, when a long discussion took place on the subject of overcrowding, and a committee was appointed to enquire into the subject and report to the Board. A fire was world. At the death of a member his place is discovered by a Police Constable at a shop in the Queen's Hoad on the 28th November, but was | is elected at the next congress. Formerly the extinguished before much damage was done. On examining the premises the staircase was found to have been saturated with kerosine oit. The St. Andrew's Bail given by the Scottish community was elected. To this distinction has probably has been the great event of the week. A fire

occurred in a house in Dyndhurst Terrace on the 2nd December but was extinguished in have again given several successful performances at the Pheatre Royal The minth spoon comnetition of the Rifle Association was won on the 1st inst. by Mr. Shelton Hooper. A verdict of accidental death was returned by the jury in

Museum last week of whom 133 were Europeans. We understand that the Comptoir d'Escompte de Paris and the Messageries Maritimes will shortly remove to Beaconsfield Arcade. It is notified in the Gazette that the French

We hear that during the hast few days tele- nese intend extending this hospitality to the which his subjects find in him.

A great stir has been caused in Nanhai by a of the principal non-local Fire Insurance Com- search of nuisances the life of the Inspector bun that several leading Tokyo and Yokohama. His panies doing busines in the colony directing an in future will indeed be a happy one. the Hung Ham Docks, where she is landing it. generally brought from the Hung, district and requirement in this respect. The site which is Mr. Wodehouse heard an application on the 28th obtained. A few instances may suffice to show most favoured is in the vicinity of Uchidacho-Nov. for the renewal of the licence of the Hongkong how we usually obtain these children. One girl pear the Railway Station—where a solid stratum Court on the date when the general renewal of father to such a degree, that he not only refused the Nippon Yusen Kaisha for docking its ships licences pas held. The application was granted to keep the child; but also ornelly illtrested the is not far short of 80,000 yen, and foreign ships Owing to the manner in which; the forthcom- mother for having given birth to a girl. An contribute 20,000 yen to the Yokosuka dooks. out of noble instinct, went daily his round pick. Owing to the manner in which the norm of our new-comers would have been kept ing Regards is taking up the time and attention other of our new-comers would have been kept in profits are expected. A special committee this propitions day he discovered a Welsing lot of many keys off the usual practice matches and three sens, had not a fortune-teller in writantil after that event is decided. Due notice ing out the child's horoscope, told them that

some time ago in the Red Sea. The subject of the meeting held at Horstulu' in the town, proposed new house connections sistency led them to hope that she might be the prescription, free of charge, on receipt of a under the chairmanship of Mr. Huang-ch un is with the mains will have to stand over. Notice destined to enjoy a brilliant future, whereupon self addressed stamped envelope."

Johanna, and proceeded to Batavia.

him more than work or quiet, and he runs lice Court with theft of some clothing from West with tramway-tickets for the whole Company, The small-pox is too well known to describe through a small sum of money. A few kid- Point, and when in the dock was recognized by and who once more, on a later occasion, allowed recovers; so of this disease, then it covered the whose lust after lucre prompts him to penetrate place of all the valuables they could lay their body, it was pronounced cared or cleansed and into some recess in a temple where sat a portly hands on. One of the men had threatened her brings visitation upon him from the angry josses. The prisoner denied the charge, and the case

> arbitrary relation bytween gold and silver, to fix expenses being so very small. upon a salary not exceeding \$600 as bringing The Foothow Echo says: - Tonnage is very En officer within the last named regulation. carce just now and steamers are getting as This decision will also apply proportionately to much as 50s, per ton. The supply of tonnige is Colonial Regulations 66, 74, 98, and 153. The not nearly equal to the demand, and there is a Colonial Regulations mentioned provide for the strong demand for steamers all over the East. course to be pursued in the diamissal of officers The steamer Kaisow, which left for London on whose salary is over £100 per annum and those 28th November with a full cargo, has shut out whose salary is under that amount, also for the a considerable quantity of tea. grading in the service of officers according to The miraculous corpse at Nam Tan has a

Recreation Ground to effect his purpose. The shui master while selecting the spot. precocious native youths saw through his civilian disguise, however, and also saw that he was a now hand and green at the profession. The result of this verdancy on the one side, and the ukong, sad and weary at the contemplation of this world's wickedness, walked home minus a

On Wednesday night, the 28th Nov. at about 10.30 what was very probably a case of incendiarism was luckily perceived in time by Chinese constable No. 261. He was walking along Queen's Road West when his attention was attracted by cries of fire. He ran down the street and found that the staircase running up alongsido No. 52, a carpenter's and joiner's shop. was on fire and blazing flercely. The constable. with the help of two or three passers by, extinguished the fire after about ten minutes hard says: - News has been received here of the strandwork. On search being made it was discovered that half of the wooden staircase had been thoroughly saturated with kerosine oil. were several gangs of coolies occupying the top floor of this and the sticining houses, and had not the flames been so providentially arrested at the outset the consequences would have been disastrous. The police are investigating the affair, the third of its kind in two months. At the last congress of the Institute of International Law, held at Lausanne, His Excellency Mr. delenus Ferguson, Netherlands Minister at | off. On the 22nd a strong N.E. gale was blow-Peking, was elected an Associate. The "In- ing in the Newchwang river and ice was formed. stitut de Droit International." as is well known. is composed of only 60 members and 15 associates. chosen from among recognized authorities any department of jurisprudence but especially of international law, over the whole civilized terday, stating that all the vessels had safely crossfilled by the eldest associate and a new associate rules of the Institute forbade the election of diplomates when in active service, but since this rule was altered at the last session. Mr. Ferguson

in two volumes. "Manual of International Law for the use of Navies, Colonies, and Consuabout ten minutes. Mr. Willard's Company lates," which was printed and published in this colony, by Messrs. Noronha & Co., in 1885. Judging from a remark let fall by Dr. Ayres on the 29th Nov. at the Sanitary Board meeting. we seem to have been troubling ourselves unnecessarily as to the amount of friction likely the case of the boy who was shot during the to be caused among the Chinese when the prolate Rifle Association's, meeting, A meeting of visions of the Public Health Ordinance were the shareholders of the East Borneo Planting put in force. A slight discussion arose as to the legality of entering a house to discover a There were 2,015 visitors to the City Hall | nuisance. Dr. Ayres explained that they were continually acting illegally in this particular. Some time back he had himself entered half the Thouses in the town and had a look round them. but so far from resenting this the Chinese seemed to relish it. Whether, they were delighted poa have abandoned their defence in the suit at this fresh instance of interest in their wel- brought against them by the owners of the whether it was the personal attractions of for injuries sustained through the collision be-The blue funnel steamer Agamemnon, which the Colonial, Surgeon they wore charmed tween the two vessels in left here on the 19th November for Japan, was with was not explained, but Dr. Ayres went on 23rd of last July. aground for a short time in the Inland Sea on to say that they made him most comfortable and even requested him to stop to tea. If the Chi-

led, among others, his well-known standard work

We have to acknowledge receipt of the an- Yokohana. These gentlemen, believing that The steamer Glenfruin the 3rd inst. discharged must report of the Berlin Foundling House, in the formation of a harbour for the port will soon Hotel, applied for by the manager, Mr. C. M. was born the fifth in her family. Hor appearance, can be found. The estimated, expense is only Roberts, who apologised for his absence from the instead of the hoped for som; example and the 500,000 uen. As the amount paid per annum by will be given of the resumption of the games. this girl, if brought up by her parents, would The Bloodnand steamer Uluses which are bring ruin over the whole family. A couple of

and as Deligion to the great desideratum of Wiceroy of Kwangtung memorialise the Throne a small quantity of coal, was burned and about homes, to see whether the children are kept there doned on the 9th November near Sunda Straits. also in good condition. When an infant is about The captain, officers, and prew were picked up, 18 months old, the is weared and brought there-The fate is told of a certain guild in Canton early on the morning of the 18th; some distance upon into this house as a permanent inmate." which was visited by a band of well-dressed men | below Fourth Point; by the Netherlands ship | We are told that "among the 27 pupils who are preparing for this year's examination, In the promises, carried away a few watches and . The rewards in connection with the last at there is one in the last standard who is Is modern leprosy identical with that of the other effects. The servants, afraid lest resist- tempted escape from Kennedy town were made dumb but not deaf. So she has no difficulty in ance sliculd lead them into a row, made no re- on the 28th Nov. Inspector Stanton received a writing out, what she is told, and instead of the There is a discuss or rather a class of discusses monstrance, and the would-be gentlemen made second class medal for his action in the affair, the viva voce examination it is hoped she will be alwhole of the seats were shifted out, and long an present action in the area of master of the launch with the spoil. The meaning and the seats were shifted out, and long and recommendation it is hoped she will be altheir places. In the dress direct work smaller day year we shall have a very good account to guarded manner by Moses, the Hebrew, lews the donviols has been given \$25, and the two meaning of the Chinese characters, which she giver, which description occupies two long berties taken by the men. There is indeed but Chinese and one Indian constable have been may be required to explain." The following is Chapters in the Book of Levitions (13 and 14.) faint chance that the culprits will be discovered. raised in their respective classes and been made another passage from the report:—" Sometimes (Axoek lopra, meaning "that which makes the daily spread out his table and his cabalistic articles At about 7 p.m. on the 2nd instruction by a holiday afternoon. Besides short walks as, skin scaly! Lepros means scaly; scabby, rough, at a certain part of the street where good fortune house No. 21, Lyndhurst Terrace. The first floor for instance, to the Public Gardens or to the From the description of it, in Levitions and favoured him. A rivel fortune teller makes up is situated above a teller's shop and is occupied West Point Battery, the girls had in former various references to its cleansing in the Christ his third to cast him without paying for the by a Portuguese widow. The fire started in a times been taken to the Happy Valley, to Pokback room, it is reported through a child up- fulam, to Shaukiwan and even to Stanley. This and small-pox than to the mutilating, putrefying At Huang Sha, a man tries to impose upon setting a kerosine lamp. The bed clothing and year, however, there was an extraordinary pleadisease known by Europeans in Southern Chins, some fishermen. He takes hold of a basket of mosquito curtains of two bods cought and the sure in store for them. They were invited and India, Palestine, Egypt and chewhere as fish and is about to give the sellers the slip when ceiling was also in a blaza when P.S. Macdonald hospitably entertained—which had never been Inspector Rae and several coolies living down- bem, and, what was their greatest wonder, invit-Parents are advised in organt terms to beware stairs, put the fire out in about ten minutes. The ed by the head of the Colonial Government. It of kidnappers, who at this time of the year are damage done is estimated at \$200. The place was a red day in our Calendar of this year, is insured for \$1,200 in the Hongkong Fire when Lady des Voeux called at the Foundling House, very kindly greeted the children and

The Manila Comercia, referring to the new their European guardians, personally inspected principal wife and six socondary ones. By dint line, which, has been established between this all the simple arrangements of the Asylum, and of their jestiques and petty quarrels they make and Manila, says :- It is said that the Nanzing crowned her visit by an invitation to Moun-

CHINA.

FOOCHOWThe Foochow Echo says :- We regret to learn that the firm of Messrs. E. D. Sassoon & Co. It is notified in the Gazette that a question opium merchants, intend to close their azoney

their salaries. \$600 has for this purpose boon I rival at Foochow, so far as immunity from corfixed upon as the equivalent of £100. - ruption is concerned, though not as regards heal-

The other day, a Chinese constable had just ing powers. The Echo says :- In one of the many been paid his month's salary, and a portion coffins which were removed from the ground at of it was reposing snugly, in the shape of a 85 the back of Mr. Siemssen's garden the corpse note in his pouch at his girdle. Strolling past the was found quite intact, after being buried, so it Chinese Recreation Ground, off duty, he thought is said, for nineteen years, and even the clothing that the opportunity to capture some of the gutter of the defunct was found in good condition. The urchins who were indulging in a quiet game of natives say the fungshui of that spot is the cause Sam Chi Chuk was at hand, and, looking as of the miracle, and that such cases are not very unimportant, as, he could, he strode into the rare; it all depends on the capacity of the fung-

NEWCHWANG.

The N. C. Dully News says: The ice has conclusions arrived at, on the other, was, that a come down so suddenly in the Newchwang river lukong, sad and weary at the contemplation of that three steamers, which had gone up to load had to clear out suddenly in ballast on Saturday morning, the Friland, Hungchow, and Kwong. sang, to the great disgust-no doubt, of the charterers, who have their cargoss ready, and of the owners, who lose the freight. It is hardly ikely that there will be another spell of warmer weather, which will enable the strangers to return, and complete their charters. H.M.S. Cockchafer's dock was not ready, and she also had to leave abruptly, which will be a great disappointment to the Newshwang folk. The N. C. Daily Name of the 26th November ing of the C.M.S.N. Co.'s steamer Kungpai. This vessel left Newchwang on the 22nd Novem-

ber and having stuck on the bar was there when the Yiksana presid out on the seme day. Since I then telegrams have been received stating that the Kungpai is serioudy luniged. It appears she ran over an anchor, which tore a hole in her bottom which a lmitted the water to a depth of A to 5 feet. The Chintana left here vesterday for the steamer, taking four names and gear. workmen and materials to assist in getting her the thermometer being down to 30 deg. The lightship had been removed, but the buoys wouldnot be taken up till all the vess is had got away. -A telegram was received from Nowehwang yesed the bar there outwards, except the Kungnai. The Kungp ii, having got off the Newchwangbar, left for Shanghai on the 26th November.

KORE_A

We (N. C. Daily News) are glad to know that the audience question has been amicably settled in Kores, Mr. Colin M. Ford, H.M.'s Consul-General, having been duly received by the King a short time since. It is well known that Mr. Denny had nothing whatever to do with the previous contretemps, and there is good reason to believe that it was Mr. Yuen, the Chinese Resident, who endeavoured to have the discourtesy then shown attributed to Mr. Denny.

\sim HYOGO.

The Hyogo News says information has been

YOKOHAMA.

We (Japan Mail) tearn from the Hocki Shimmerchants have under consideration a project. having for its aim the building of a dock at

For other mail news see Supplement.

the first of the fleet fitted with triple expansion therefore repudiated by her parents. They debility, physical exhaustion, and premature engines. She is mained after the Ulysses lost would have been destroyed if the missionary had decay. The discovery was made by a missionary not taken them. One infant who had already in Old Mexico; it saved him from a miserable It is notified in the Gazette that for the pre- been exposed and deserted in a cowshed, astonish existence and an early grave. We learn that sent and until greater progress shall have been ed her parents by continuing to live and to cry the Rev. Joseph Holmes, Bloomsbury Mansions made with the laying of the new water mains for two days running, which vitality and per. Bloomsbury Square, London, W.C., will send

NOTICES OF FIRMS.	NOTICES TO CONSIGNEES. NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD.
TAKE NOTICE that Mr. CHAN CHAN TAM left my Employment on the 31st	NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.
day of August last, and is now in no way con- nected with my Firm or Business; and all authority either to sell or purchase or for any	FROM BREMEN AND PORTS OF CALL
other thing has been withdrawn from him, and further I beg to inform the Public that the labels on PIRE CRACKERS manufactured or	Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Opium
'sold by me will bear my old Hong Name of "MAEN SHING" and without this name attached none will be ganuine, and any brands	stored at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowleon Wharf and Godown
without the name "MAEN SHING" or with an additional character will be a fraud. Any Person found guilty of immitation will be pro-	Company, Limited, Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained. Ontional cargo will be landed here in Hong
secuted and punished according to Law. Dated this 20th day of November, 1883.	kong unless notice to the contrary be given before 11 A.M., TO-MORROW, the 29th inst. No Claims will be admitted after the Good
CHINA AND JAPAN TELEPHONE COMPANY, LIMITED.	have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 5th Dec., will be subject to rent.
On and after To-DAY MR. A. SANDFORD has taken Charge of the Company's	All broken, chafed, and damaged goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will b
Business at this Port. H. F. HAYLLAR, Acting Agent.	at 4 P.M. All claims must reach us before the 13th inst
I HAVE This Day taken Charge of the Company's Business, and all communications	or they will not be recognised. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by.
should be addressed to me. A. SANDFORD,	MELCHERS & Co., Agents. Hongkong, 28th November, 1888.
Hongkong, 1st December, 1888. 2217	CANADIAN PACIFIC STEAMSHIP COMPANY.
TO BE LET.	NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. S. S. "DUKE OF WESTMINSTER,"
FROM the 1st February next, OFFICES at present in the occupation of the Comp-	FROM SAN FRANCISCO, VANCOUVER YOKOHAMA, AND KOBE.
TOIR D'ESCOMPTE DE PARIS. Apply to RUSSELL & Co.	THE above Steamer having arrived. Con signess of Cargo are hereby requested to
Hongkong, 4th December, 1888. [2221] TO LET.	send in their Bills of Lading for Countersigns ture, and take immediate delivery of their Good from alongside.
NO. 57, PEEL STREET. Apply to	Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vesse will be landed and stored at Consignees risk and expense.
EDWARD GEORGE. Hougkong, 4th November, 1888. [2218	ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Agents. Hongkong. 1st December, 1888.
TO LET. UNGALOW with GARDEN and TEN	"GLEN" LINE OF STEAM PACKETS.
BAY. I. P. MADAR,	FROM ANTWERP, LONDON, PENANG AND SINGAPORE. THE Steamship
Victoria Hotel. Hongkong, 4th December, 1888. 2224	"GLENFRUIN," having arrived from the above ports, Convictors
TO LET. 66 CUNNYSIDE," No. 7, Bonham Road.	of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their goods are being landed at their risk into the godowns of the Hongkong and Kowlood
Apply to LINSTEAD & DAVIS.	WHARF AND GODOWN COMPANY, LIMITED AT KOWLOON, whence delivery may be obtained
Hongkong, 14th November, 1889. (210) TO BE LET:	Optional carge will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before Noon, TODAY.
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Apply to LINSTEAD & DAVIS.	signees are requested to present all claims for damages and/or shortages not later than the 15th instant, otherwise they will not be re-
Hongkong, 1st June, 1888. [1048] TO BE LET, FURNISHED.	cognized. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,
WESTBOURNE VILLAS, SOUTH, Bonham Road. Apply to	Agents. Hongkong, 1st December, 1888. [220]
LINSTEAD & DAVIS. Hongkong, 5th November, 1888. 12049	OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. , ONSIGNEES per Company's Steame
TO LET. ESIRABLE COAL GODOWNS, 23,	are hereby notified that the Cargo is being dis charged into Craft, and/or landed at the Go
Praya East. FROM 1st MAY, 1888. Apply to	downs of the Undersigned; in both cases it will lie at Consignees' risk. The Cargo will be ready
Hongkong, 12th April, 1888. [734]	for delivery from Craft or Godown on and after the 2nd December. Goods undelivered after the 8th December
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<u> </u>	NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. 8 6. "DUKE OF WESTMINSTER."	DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.	POSTPONEMENT OF HOUR OF DEPARTURE.	AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN LLOYD'S STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.	M
28 (P-	FROM SAN FRANCISCO, VANCOUVER, YOKOHAMA, AND KOBE.	FOR SWATOW.	STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, COLOMBO.	STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, A COLOMBO, BOMBAY, ADEN, SUEZ.	i.
		Captain Lewis, will be despatched for the above	ADEN, PORT SAID, MARSEILLES, MALTA, GIBRALTAR, BRINDISI, PLY- MOUTH, AND LONDON;	PORT SAID, BRINDISI, & TRIESTE. (Taking Cargo at through rates to CALCUTTA, S. MADRAS, PRESIAN GULF, RED SEA, BLACK]	3 D
21	ture, and take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside.	For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.,	BOMBAY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA, AND AUSTRALIA.	<u> </u>	0
	Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vessel will be landed and stored at Consignees risk and expense.	General Managers. Hongkong, 4th December, 1888. 2220 THE CHINA & MANILA STEAMSHIP	N.B.—CARGO CAN DE TAREN ON THROUGH BILLS OF LADING FOR BATAVIA, PERSIAN GULF PORTS, MARSEILLES, TRIESTE, HAM-	"BERENICE," Captain F. Egger, will be despatched as above on TUESDAY, the 11th of Dec., at Noon.	38
18	ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Agents. Hougkong. 1st December, 1888.	COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR MANILA VIA AMOY.	BUEG, NEW YORK, AND BOSTON. SPECIE ONLY LANDED AT PLYMOUTH.	For Further Particulars regarding Freight and Passage, apply to the Agency of the Company, Praya Central.	
N	"GLEN" LINE OF STEAM PACKETS.	THE Company's Steamship	HE PENINSULAR AND OBJECTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steamship "THAMES," Captain W. A. Seaton, R.N.R.,	O. BACHRACH, Agent.	r
OK	FROM ANTWERP, LONDON, PENANG. AND SINGAPORE. THE Steamship	Captain G. Taylor, will be despatched for the above Port TO-DAY, the 5th instant, at	with Her Majesty's Mails, will be despatched from this for LONDON VIA BOMBAY and	CANADIAN PACIFIC STEAMSHIP	ī
24	"GLENFRUIN," having arrived from the above ports, Consistness	RUBSELL & Co.,	SUEZ CANAL on WEDNESDAY, the 5th December, at Four P.M. Cargo will be received on board until	TAKING CARGO AND PASSENGERS TO	R.
	of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their goods are being landed at their risk into the godowns of the Hongkone and Kowloon		4 P.M.; Parcels and Specie (Gold) at the Office until 4 P.M., on the day before sailing. Silk and Valuables for Europe will be tran-	THE CANADIAN PACIFIC BAILWAY	
10	WEART AND GODOWN COMPANY, LIMITED, AT KOWLOON, whence delivery may be obtained. Optional carge will be forwarded unless notice	FOR LONDON WIL SUEZ CANAL	shipped at Colombo; Tea and General Cargo for London will be conveyed via Bombay with- out transhipment, arriving one week later than	RAILWAY LINES & STEAMERS.	<u></u>
-	to the contrary be given before Noon, TO- DAY Cargo remaining undelivered after the 8th	"ORESTES,"	by the ordinary direct route via Colombo. For further particulars regarding FREIGHT and PASSAGE apply to the PENINSULAR &	1	C
n- ud	instant, will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Consignees are requested to present all claims for	TO-DAY, the 5th December. Passengers for Europe desiring to proceed	ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Office, Hongkong. The Contents and Value of Packages are re-	will be despatched for VANCOUVER, B.C., VIA KOBE AND YOKOHAMA, on THURS-	
48	damages and/or shortages not later than the 15th instant, otherwise they will not be re-	Overland, can, on application to the undersigned, have their Tickets endorsed for surrender at Algiers in exchange for Coupon Tickets to	quired to be declared prior to shipment.	DAY, the 13th December, at THREE P.M. To be followed by the Steamships "ABYS-SINIA," on 10th January, and "BATAVIA,"	=
	cognized. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,	Marseilles (by Transatlantic Company's express Boats) and thence to Paris or London. Algiers is 28 hours steam from Marseilles and	Black Bills of Lading. E. L. WOODIN, Superintendent.	Connection will be made at Yokohama with Steamers from Shanghai and Japan Ports,	;
H,	Hongkong, 1st December, 1888. [2208] OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.	thence to London occupies about the same time. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, 28th November, 1888. [2082]	Hongkong, 5th December, 1888. 1	and at Vancouver with San Francisco by the regular Steamers of the Pacific Coast of Steamers.	1
49	ONSIGNEES per Company's Steamer	FOR SINGAPORE, HAVRE, AND HAM- BURG, VIA SUEZ CANAL.	PACIFIC MAILSTEAMSHIP COMPANY. THROUGH TO NEW YORK, VIA OVER-	Through Passage Tickets granted to England, France, and Germany by all trans-Atlantic lines of Steamers.	!
3,	are hereby notified that the Cargo is being discharged into Craft, and/or landed at the Go-	(Taking Cargo at through rates to Antwere, Americanam, Rottendam, London, Liverpool, and Bremen.)	TAND RAILWAYS, AND TOUCHING AT YOKOHAMA AND SAN FRANCISCO.	To Vancouver & Victoria (Mex.) \$160.00. To San Francisco	•
	downs of the Undersigned; in both cases it will lie at Consignees' risk. The Cargo will be ready for delivery from Craft or Godown on and after	THE Steamship	PEKING" will be despatched for San Francisco, via Yokohama, and Amoy, on	and the United States 3230.00. To Liverpool 300.00.	•
<u>34</u>	the 2nd December, Goods undelivered after the 8th December, will be subject to Rent. All damaged Goods	Captain C. Haesloop, will be despatched for the above Ports TO-MORROW, the 6th December, at FOUR P.M.	SATURDAY, the Sth December, at ONE P.M., taking Passengers and Freight for Japan, the United States, and Europe.	To London	B
18	must be left in the Godowns where they will be examined at 11 A.M., 8th December. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.	For Freight or Passage, apply to SIEMSSEN & Co.,	Through Bills of Lading issued for trans- portation to Yokohama and other Japan Ports, to San Francisco, to Atlantic and Inland Cities,	of the Army, Navy, Civil Service, and the Imperial Chinese and Japanese Customs, to be	-
ω	Hongkong, 1st December, 1888. [2175] TEUCHS' TRADE LISTS OF ALL	Hongkong, 27th November, 1888, 2186 FOR SWATOW AND BANGKOK.	of the United States, via Overland Railways, to Havana, Trinidad, and Demerars, and to ports in Mexico, Central and South America, by the	Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo des- tined to Points in the United States, should be	r
50	LI COUNTRIES in 36 VOLUMES. NOW READY.	THE SCOTTISH ORIENTAL STEAM- SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.	Company's and connecting Steamers. Through Passage Tickets granted to England,		7
er D-	The New Editions of ENGLAND, COUNTIES, Vel. 17. SCOTLAND, IRELAND, WALES, and European Possessions, Vol 27a.	THE Company's Steamer_ "KONG BENG."	France, and Germany by all trans-Atlantic lines of Steamers. First-class Fares granted as follows:— To San Francisco	on the 12th December. All Parcels must be sent to our Office and	
ix	AMERICA, North, South, Central and West Indies, Vol. 30. IN THE PRESS.	Captain R. Jones, will be despatched for the above Ports on FRIDAY, the 7th inst., at Eight A.M.	To San Francisco and return.	should be marked to address in full; and the same will be received by us until 5 P.M. the day previous to sailing. For information as to Passage or Freight,	£
66	COLONIAL DIRECTORY of Africa, Asia and Australasia, containing the Colonies of all Nations, and the Independent Empires and	For Freight or Passage, apply to YUEN FAT HONG, Agents.	To London	apply to ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,	I
s .	States, Vol. 29. RUSSIA and POLAND, Vol. 24. ITALY, Vol. 26, and other volumes.	Hongkong, 3rd December, 1888. [2214] OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.	of the Army, Navy. Civil Service, and the Imperial Chinese Castoms, to be obtained on application.	Hongkong, 16th November, 1888. 8 OCCIDENTAL AND ORIENTAL STEAM-	
e Ph	C. LEUCHS & Co 17, Babrett's Grove, London, N	FOR SHANGHAI VIA AMOY. (Taking Cargo and Passengers at through rates	Passengers by this line have the option of pro-	TAKING CARGO AND PASSENGERS	
	ESTABLISHED 1794.	for Ningpo, Cheroo, Newchwang, Tientsin, Hankow, and Ports on the Yangteze.) THE Company's Steamship	Pacific or Canadian Pacific Railways. Passengers, who have paid full fare, re-	MEXICO, CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICA, AND EUROPE; VIA THE	,
16	GOOD AGENTS WANTED. [1712]	"ANCHISES," Captain apage, will be despatched as above	a discount of to 1' from Prepare Take. This	ATLANTIC AND OTHER CONNECTING STEAMERS	Ì
ıd	WING TAI & C o. SHIP'S COMPRADORES, STEVEDORES.	on FRIDAY, the 7th December. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.	allowance does not apply to through fares from China and Japan to Europe. Freight will be received on board until 4 P.M.	THE Steamship "ARABIC" will be despatched for San Francisco, vid Yoko-	7
.,,, n.	COAL MERCHANTS. FRESH PROVISIONS SUPPLIED AT THE	Hongkong, 29th November, 1888. [2195] COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES	will be received at the Office until 5 P.M. same day; all Parcel Packages should be marked to		•
	No. 25, Praya Central.	MARITIMES. PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS.	address in full; value of same is required. Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo destined to points beyond San Francisco	address in full; and same will be received at the	Į
30	客發炭煤司 <i>公</i> 泰榮 [296 NOTICE.	FOR SHANGHAI, KOBE, AND YOKOHAMA. THE Company's Steamer.	in the United States should be sent to the Company's Offices in Scaled Envelopes, addressed to the Collector of Customs at San Francisco.	Company's Office until Five P.M. the day provious to sailing. First-class Fares granted as follows:—	 -4 -7
-	HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED.	"NATAL," Captain Such, will be despatched for the above	For further information as to Passage and Freight, apply to the Agency of the Company, No. 504, Queen's Road Central.	To San Francisco	ľ
- 1	RIPMASTERS AND ENGINEERS are respectfully informed that, if upon their arrival in this Harbour none of the Company's	Ports on or about FRIDAY, the 7th inst. G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Agent.	C. D. HARMAN, Agent. Hongkong, 3rd December, 1888.	To Liverpool	7
ا د نور	Foremen should be at hand, orders for repairs if sent to the HEAD OFFICE, No. 14, Prays	Hongkong, 3rd December, 1883. [2] NETHERLANDS INDIA STEAM NAVI-	COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANÇAIS.	rates. Special reduced rates granted to Officers of the Army, Navy, Civil Service, and the	
18	Central, will receive prompt attention. In the event of complaints being found necessary, communication with the Undersigned	FOR SINGAPORE, BATAVIA, SAMA-	STEAM FOR BAIGON, BINGAPORE, BATAVIA, CO-	Imperial Chinese Customs, to be obtained on application. Passengers by this line have the option of pro-	1
	is requested, when immediate steps will be taken to rectify the cause of dissatisfaction. D. GILLIES,	HANG AND SOURABAYA. THE Company's Chartered Steamship	LOMBO, PONDICHERRY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, MEDITERRANEAN AND	ceeding Overland by the Southern Pacific and connecting Lines, Central Pacific, Northern Pacific or Canadian Pacific Railways.	
4	Hongkong, 26th August, 1885. 31 FOR SALE.	"ALMORA," Captain Hay, will be despatched as above on or about the 7th instant.	BLACK SEA PORTS, ALEXANDRIA, MARSEILLES, AND PORTS OF BRAZIL AND LA PLATA;	Passengers, who have paid full fare, re- embarking at San Francisco for China or Japan (or vice versa) within one year, will be	ر ا
	CHAMPAGNE "MONOPOLE"	For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Agents.	LONDON, HAVRE, BORDEAUX, DUNKIRK, AND ANTWERP.	allowed a discount of 10°/ This allowance does not apply to through fares from China and Japan to Europe.	P Or
Y	MONOPOLE RED SEAL (medium dry).	Hongkong, lat December, 1888. 2202 STEAM TO YOKOHAMA VIA NAGA-	N WEDNESDAY, the 12th December, at	Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo destined to points beyond San Francisco in the United States should be sent to the Company's	2 P

Cargo and Specie will be registered for Lon-

Shipping Orders will be granted till NOON.

Cargo will be received on board until 4 P.M.

Specie and Parcels until S P.M., on the 11th

Office.) Contents and value of Packages are

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"H. G. JOHNBON.

Colby Master, will load here for the above

FOR LONDON (DIRECT).

"WILLIAM MANSON."

above Port, and will have a quick despatch.

Hongkong, 24th November, 1888.

Hongkong, 30th November, 1888.

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For Freight, apply to

Hongkong, 24th October, 1888:

THE 3/3 L II American Bark

Port, and will have quick despatch.

Hongkong, 3rd November 1888.

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For further information as to Freight or Passage, apply to the Arency of the Com- FIHE pany, No. 50A. Queen's Road Central. C. D. HARMAN, Agent, Houskong, 29th November, 1888. FOR NEW YORK. THE 3/3 L I I American Bark "SARAH S. RIDGWAY,"

Dec. 1888. (Parcels are not to be sent | Call. Master, will lead here for the above por on board; they must be left at the Agency's and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Hongkong, 1st December, 1888. FOR NEW YORK.

> THE 3/3 L I.I. American Ship "RAPHAEL" Harknes: Master, shortly expected, will lead here for the above Port, and will have a quick For Freight, apply to PUSTAU & Co.

Hongkong, 15th October, 1888. FOR NEW YORK. 1983 FW HE 3/3 L I. I. Norwegian Bark "ISABEL."

Howe, Master, shortly expected, will lead here for the above Port, and will have a quick despatch. For Freight, apply to PUSTAU & Co. Hongkong, 15th October, 1888.

FOR NEW YORK.

HE 3/3 L. I. American Ship "DANIEL BARNES." Storer, Master, shortly expected, will lead here Steamer, which is situated amidships upon the H. Kindred, Master, will load here for the for the above Port, and will have a quick des-For Freight, apply to PUSTAU & Co. Hongkong, 24th November, 1888.

VESSELS ON THE BERTH. STEAM TO BHANGHAI

THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship "PESHAWUR." will leave for the above place about 24 hours after her arrival with the outward English

E. L. WOODIN. Superintendent. Hongkong, 1st December, 1888. NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD.

NOTICE.

Mails.

STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, COLOMBO, ADEN, SUEZ. PORT SAID BRINDISI, GENOA, ANTWERP BREMEN, AND HAMBURG. PORTS IN THE LEVANTE, BLACK SEA AND BALTIC PORTS:

LONDON, NEW YORK, BOSTON, BAL-TIMORE, NEW ORIGANS. GALVESTON, AND SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS.

THE COMPANY'S STEAMERS WILL CALL AT SOUTHAMPTON TO LAND PASSENGERS AND LUGGAGE. N.B.—CARGO CAN BE TAKEN ON THROUGH BILLS OF LADING FOR THE PRINCIPAL PLACES IN RUSSIA. IN SUNDAY, the 23rd day of December

1888, at 10 A.M., the Company's Steamship "PREUSSEN," Captain C. Poble, with CARGO will leave this Port as above, CALLING 6th December. LAT GENOA. Shipping Orders will be granted till Noon Cargo will be received on Board until 4 P.M. Specie and Parcels until 3 P.M., on the 22nd Dec., 1888. (Parcels are not to be sent on Board; they must be left at the Agency's Office). Contents and Value of Packages are

The Steamer has splendid Accommodation and ied as above carries a Doctor and Stewardess. For Further Particulars, apply to MELCHERS & Co.,

Hengkong, 26th November, 1888. FOR LONDON (DIRECT) 15 THE A I. British Bark

"ARCADIA," D.S. Eward, Muster, will load here for the above Port, and will have a quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

PUSTAU & Co. Hongkong, 15th November, 1888. FOR SAN FRANCISCO. TIME 3/3 L. I. I. British Ship

"HONOLULU. Captain Leary, will load here for the above Port and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to MELCHERS & Co. [1715]

Hongkong, 5th October, 1888. INSURANCES.

cohama with HENIX FIRE OFFICE apan Ports. cisco by the The Undersigned are now prepared to GRANTPOLICIES of INSURANCE against be despatched on WEDNESDAY, the 5th FIRE at Current Rates.

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co... Agents for the Phonix Fire Office. Hongkong, 17th August, 1887. NOTICE. UEEN FIRE INSURANCE the Mails. &c.

The Undersigned, Agents for the above Com- | Unregistered Letters containing Bank Notes, pany. are prepared to ACCEPT RISKS Coin, or Jewellery, and, where Registration has against FIRE at Current Rates. NORTON & Co., alleged losses of such letters. Agents. 🤅

Hongkong 16th July, 1887. NORTHERN ASSURANCE COMPANY THE Undersigned having been appointed] until 4 P.M. at Current Rates. W. HEWETT & Co.

Hongkong, 8th June, 1888. FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, OF 1877 IN HAMBURG.

or Freight, THE Undersigned, Agents of the above Company, are Prepared to ACCEPT RISKS at Current Rates.

Agonta. Hongkong, 18th January, 1884. GENERAL LIFE AND FIRE

ASSURANCE COMPANY THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company, are prepared to GRANT POLICIES against FIRE AND LIFE at Current Rates. PUSTAU & Co.

Hongkong, 1st April, 1885. TYRANSATLANTICFIREINSURANCE COMPANY OF HAMBURG. The Undersigned, having been appointed

Agents for the above Company, are prepared to ACCEPT RISKS against FIRE at Current SIEMBSEN & Co. ----- Agents.

"Höngkong, 16th November, 1872. NORTH GERMAN FIRE INSURANCE · COMPANY AT HAMBURG.

TIME Undersigned, AGENTS for the above Company, are prepared to GRANT IN-QURANCES to the extent of \$65,000, on first. class risks at current rates.

MELCHERS & Co Hongkong, 27th March, 1876.

THE LONDON ASSURANCE INCORPORATED BY BOYAL CHARTER OF HIS MAJESTY HING GEORGE THE FIRST. TIHE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Corporation, are

repared to grant Insurances as follows:-FIRE DEPARTMENT. a China and Policies issued for long or short periods at urrent rates. LIFE DEPARTMENT Policies issued for sums not exceeding £5,000 at reduced rates.

HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hongkong, 26th July, 1872. CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED. ESTABLISHED 1870. HEAD OFFICE,—Hongkong. CAPITAL TWO MILLION DOLLARS.

CLAIMS PAID. BONUSES PAID RISKS accepted at CURRENT RATES OF JAS. B. COUGHTRIE. Secretary.

Hongkong, 30th March, 1988. NORTH BRITISH AND MERCANTILE INSURANCE COMPANY. TITHE Undersigned, Agents of the above Com-

pany, are authorized to INSURE against FIRE at Current Rates. GILMAN & Co. Hongkong, 1st January, 1882. FITHE MAN ON INSURANCE COM-

PANY, LIMITED. HEAD OFFICE—HONGKONG. . CAPITAL (Subscribed), \$1,000.000.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS. LUM SIN SANG, Esq. BAN HUP. Esq. Yow Chong Pring, Esq. CHAN LI CHOY Esq. Q. HOI CHUNE, Esq. The Company GRANTS POLICIES on MARINE RISKS to all parts of the World, VICTORIA, Brit. str., Coundon.—Takasima payable at any of its Agencies. Contributory Dividends are payable to all VISAYAS, Brit. str., Ajubita.—Brandso & Co. Contributors of Business, whether they are WAREFIELD, Amr. bk., Crowell.—Siemssen & Shareholders or not. WOO LIN YUEN.

Secretary.

HEAD OFFICE. No. 2, Quean's Road West. Hongkong, 14th March, 1881. MAIIS EXPECTED

THE FRENCH MAIL. The M. M. steamer Natal, with the French mail of the 1st November, left Saigon at a.m. on the 3rd, and may be expected here on the

6th instant. THE AUSTRALIAN MAIL. The E. & A. S. S. Co.'s steamer Guthric left Port Darwin on the 1st, and is due here on the 10th instant.

THE CANADIAN MAILS. The C. P. steamer Abyssinia, with the Canadian mail, left Yokohama on the 2nd instant for this port via Nagasaki. The C. P. steamer Duke of Westminster, with the Canadian mail, left Yokohama on the 17th instant for Hongkong via Kobe. STEAMER EXPECTED.

The O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Anchises left Singapore on the 28th November, and is due here on the 5th December. The P. & O. steamer Venetia left Singapore on the 28th November, and may be expected here on or about the 5th December. The Shire Line steamer Monmouthshire left Singapore on the 28th November, and is due

here on the 5th December. The Austro-Hungarian Lloyd's steamer Berenice left Singapore on the 30th November. and is due here on or about the 6th December. The D. D. R. steamer Daphne left Singapore MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and on the 30th November, and is due here on the

The steamer Propontis left Singapore on the 3rd, and is due here on the 10th instant

TOST-OFFICE NOTICES. The Postal Guide for 1887, revised to date vill be found in the Daily Press Directory. p. 385 large edition, p. 701 small edition. This is the only authorised complete Summary of Postal information published in Hongkong.

The authorised List of Mails issued in 17 connection with this paper is the one published twice each day in our Extra, which is always corrected to a much later hour than that given

A MAIL WILL CLOSE. For Woosung and Chemulpo.—Per Velox, today, the 5th inst., at 11.30 A.M. For Swataw - Per Fokien, to-day, the 5th For Amov and Manila.—Per Diamante, to-

day, the 5th inst., at 3.30 P.M. For Singapore,—Per Bellona, to-morrow, the 6th inst., at 3.30 P.M. For Swatow and Bangkok.—Per Kong Beng, on Friday, the 7th inst., at 7.30 A.M. For Singapore, Java Port Darwin, Thursday Island, Cooktown, Townsville, Brisbane,

Sydney, and Melbourne—Per Pathan, on Friday, the 7th inst., at 3.30 P.M. For Haifong.—Per Frejr, on Friday, the 7th inst., at 5.00 P.M. For Nagasaki, Kobe, and Yokohama.—Per Terona, on Saturday, the 8th inst., at 5.00 P.M.

For Sydney and Melbourne .- Per Whampoa, n Wednesday, the 12th inst., at 3.30 r.m. MAILS BY THE BRITISH PACKET. The British Contract Packet Thames will

December, with Mails for the United Kingdom. Europe and countries beyond, via Brindisi; to the Straits Settlements. Netherlands India. Burmah, Coylon, Aden, Egypt, Malta, and The usual hours will be observed in closing The Post Office declines all responsibility for been neglected, will make no enquiries into

119 HOURS OF CLOSING THE ENGLISH AND FRENCH MAILS. When the Packets leave at Noon

The following hours will be observed in closing Agents, in conjunction with Messes, the mails for Europe, &c. by the English and Agent, Van. TURNER & Co., for the above Company, are French Packets, when they leave at Noon. The prepared to ACCEPT RISKS against FIRE | Money Order Office will be closed at 5 P.M. the day before. 8.00 A.M.—Posting of Prices Current and Cir-(Prices Current and Circulars may however be posted up to 10 o'clock if they are tied in bundles, country by country, with the addresses all one way

10.00 A.M.—Registry ceases. 10.30 A.M.—Posting of newspapers, books, and 1.00 A.M.—Mail closes.————

LATE LETTERS may be posted (from 11.10) A.M.) with 10 cents luts fee up to 11.30 A.M. after which hour they may be sent on board his the same late fee OUTLER, PALMER & Co

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DEBT contracted by the Officers or the Crews of the following Vessels during their stay in Hongkong Harbour:--ARCADIA, Brit. bk., D. S. Eward.—Wieler & Co. ARRATOON APCAR, Brit. str., Olifent .- David Sassoon, Sons & Co. CARRIER DOVE, Brit. bk., A. Forsyth.—Order. Сноw-сноw-гоо, Ger. str., Wendt.—Siemssen

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nuisance. This section shall apply only to such districts, or portions of districts, as may from time to time be designated by an Order of the Governor in Council." At the time the Bill was before the Legislative Council this was one of the most warmly debated / . clauses, and the Government was urged, but without success, to reduce the space require-_(or two-children) to every 300 feet of cubic space. It was stated on behalf of the Government that it was not the intention to drive the excess from their homes throughthe inconvenience and hardship of the measure would be minimised. So far the law has not been set in motion on this subject, and the matter has now been taken up, not by the Government, but by an unofficial member of the Sanitary Board. It will be interesting to hear what Mr. EDE has to say in support of his proposal. That over-crowding-is an evil is indisputable, but it is not al-

In his recent report on the proposed new drainage system. Mr. Cooper, the Sanitary Surveyor, mentions that in the month of March of this year the Registrar-General 1,602, and 488 persons to the acre in the three districts respectively. Mr. Cooper doubts if this density of population is reached in any city or town of the United Kingdom or of the Continent of Europe, but says that in considering the question of siderable on apace on its southern side To this it may be added that the houses are nounce of European towns, and that during he summer a large proportion of the popuation sleep in the street. Still, making all feductions, it must be admitted that overrowding exists to an extent involving some legree of dauger to bealth. Then comes blony on the scale of 300 feet to each adult nhabitant to be provided for. Before his question can be satisfactorily consiered, it will be necessary to ascertain. spproximately as the circumstances dmit of, the measure of that excess. Ir. Cooper, in his report referred to above. peaks of 1,077, 1,602, and 488 persons t te acre being a density of population not eached in any city or town of the United lingdom or Europe. If 488 be excessive. seir houses. This, of couse, is out of the me scheme to attract population to the astern district. The provision of easy

THE SANITARY BOARD AND OVER.

CROWDING.

It an acre geomied by standing order to that effect. Now, there is accommodation for one thousand persons, the same space covered with four-story the Sanitary Board this as we can judge at this distance, accurately by boys in a school examination, in much bay to earn a story dangerous party it appears to be.

At the meeting of the Sanitary Board this are same appears to be.

There is at present in France a feverish de-two well aware that so long as one of these seatered provisions together and form the same way that a man who has to earn a story dangerous party it appears to be.

There is at present in France a feverish de-two well aware that so long as one of these seatered provisions together and form the seatered provisions to the seatered provisions to the seater provisions to the seater provision the seater provi

crowding be prepared. This looks rather like the surface crowding of a regiment of sol- tion and discussion which the Standing office, from the highest to the lowest; the

the best means of giving effect to the law on sion contained in its earlier portion. Since the subject. But before the overcrowding then not only has no prohibition against discan be reduced it must be shown that there cussion on the first reading of a Bill existed, out the Colony at one and the same time, but elsewhere. Mr. EDE says that in both the tually taken place. is accommodation for the surplus population but discussion has on several occasions aceastern and western districts there are vacant houses which the landlords would be glad to let at very low rentals as compared with rentals in the central district. He stated, however, one of the reasons why these districts are not in favour with the Chinese population, namely, that it is believed there brought on by the German mail, contains a from their squalid homes, where they do not

than a tramway. This probably was a pass- FREEMAN, and HARRISON. The protest it- extent a luxury. I feel sure that if the com- or political. The Beggar Chief is an individual, tain. caused a census to be taken in three districts not possibly offer the same facilities as a Parliament, naval and military men, countered in the western part of the city, of the respective part of the city part of the city, of the respective part of the city pa consideration would show that launches could persons, comprising Peers, Members of the rattan more frequently made use of, the not entiraly naknown in the Western world farious sources demanded by the Chiefs. connected form. These remarks apply to every train. A person cannot jumpon or off a launch try gentlemen, extensive manufacturers, very much diminished also." Even where ent and novel in its fundamental principles of levy, are termed purely voluntary. For woe Hon. J. Beil Taying—I understand that at any point as he can off a tram, and if the engineers, high-school mistresses, elergymen, the good disciplins is severe it does organization and the rule of its effective control worth the day for those defaulters who would amendments will have to be made in the law.

The Approximate of the control of t launch had many stopping places the time ocschoolmasters, learned ladies, medical men, not act as a deterrent to the extent and government from its aister institutions of defy the authority of the great Chief. An The ATTORNEY General made noon this Ordinance, and instead of have

> RULES OF PROCEDURE IN THE LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

extense when the measure is in Committee, monstrants, has one conspicuous result in Our Singapore contemporary aptly reading to the enjoyment of any natural state of the subject of contention. The history of contention of the subject of contention. The history of the subject of contention of the history of the subject of contention. Formerly it was the practice, as it is in all the physical harm which is done to the over- marks that as all medicines may be out the Empire, yet the privileges enjoyed by chair, stool, or small table. Whenever he fails the Mortmain Consolidation Act is in point. other Legislative assemblies, to read only crammed and over-examined youngsters, and deadly poisons when taken in excess, so the him are so attractive, and the concomitant in- in negociating the usual never-repayable loan of the Tord Chancellar registed all amendments on the marginal notes, but a few years ago the is also attended by equally serious evils of a remedial punishment of whipping becomes, present practice was introduced, for no resmoral and intellectual kind, all education if carried to excess, an evil no less culpable in a series of the ground that the measure was a Consolidation of the ground that ascertain. It now appears that there are a mechanical type, and sordid considerations What has to be avoided is, not the use, but dollars to every newly appointed Tung Hwan of his equibalancing feet manages to impart to Law; and there amendments delaying and impart to the mentions of the Rill were negative of the Rill were negative. number of Bills coming on which are marely being given the first place in the pursuit of the excess. Mr. Liveser disposes of the Prefect, as a humble tribute of his allegiance it an equilibrium threatening at every moment perilling the passing of the Bill were passed. That the system of competitive examination that it is whom the badge of his office has emanated, but modest demand is not immediately complied with. exemption as Oxford and Cambridge was insertsave the Council the trouble of reading them tions is attended by evils must be admitted, the crime, and not the nature of the retribution is this requirement duly fulfilled, he is left unmo. It is this class of pesterous mischief-mongers that ed in the House of Commons. The House of of referring them to a Special Committee has ple reason that in this world absolute per- ment is summarised to the following effect. been hit upon. We call the expedient a fection is impossible. We think, however, Corporal punishment is the most natural,

vain one, decause notwithstanding the apit will be a somewhat difficult task to show scriptural, and effective. The offender the protection of this Chief of their district to the officials in their hours of need; for on the sions not at all favourable to the passing of a military region. Not which should be the one pointment of the Special Committee the that the evils outweigh the good, or to alone suffers for his sin, whereas at present, from the enthralment of the postering fraternity occasion of a military review held, by the Consolidation Act, which should be the obnestion, for the people must live some legislative Council will still have to go elaborate a system which should produce by the imprisonment of the bread winner, of beggars receive a "Holo Twa," or what may vicetoy, or some high military magnate, when ject of benevolent neutrality, seeing it is, into Committee of the whole on the better results. The remonstrants speak of the punishment is really borne by the wife be conveniently called a "passport of safety," the authority responsible for the efficient or ought to be, only the accurate re-exsubmit to the evils of overcrowding. Sills, and, unless the practice be deviated boys being trained for scholarships with as and children of the offender. With the at each New Year, on payment of a fee to the maintenance of an adequate force has to bring pression of existing law. Much the same fate o apply the provisions of the Ordinance to, from, read every clause at length. The little regard for the future as two-year-old substitution of this form of punishment ne district at a time would only mean, we reference to a Special Committee is supple- horses are trained for races. This may be so; for imprisonment crime would be decreased, ar, the greater overcrowding of the already mentary to but cannot be taken as a sub-but the philosophical justification for horse jails would become sparsely occupied, stitute for any of the ordinary stages of a racing is that its terdency is to improve the and money would be saved to the State, Bill. Article 36 of the Standing Orders and breed of horses. So do all outdoor sports directly by the diminution of jail exauthority which is surrounded by the halo of unquestionable enuse a number or mass nearly, rounds beginning of the Tung gars, who are raised from the lowest depth statute for which no one is quite responsible. that "when a Bill has been read a second race, notwithstanding that they are some to freedom and opportunity of labour of mmunication would be essential to the time the Council shall resolve itself into times attended with injurious consequences men who otherwise would be a burden upon ccess of any such scheme, but as the laying Committee to consider it clause by clause, to the individual from evertraining. On their fellows. a tramway must necessarily be postponed and amend it as deemed necessary." Ar- the cricket field, in rowing, and in all til the completion of the Praya extension, ticle 39 provides that "a Bill may be referred descriptions of athletics it is the desire would seem that the time for action in res- either to a Special Committee or to a Stand- to excel that is the prime motive of ct of overcrowding is hardly ripe yet. We ing Committee at any stage of its pro- exertion. But the physical benefit of the mit the existence of the evil, but question gress." Clearly the reference here is in- exertion is not confined to those who succeed, e ability of the Government or the Sani. | tended for a special purpose, and is not but is shared equally by those who fail; and ry Board to remedy it under existing con- intended to override the consideration in even those, by far the larger number, who that recent events in France have ions. Mr. Enzwill, however, render good Committee of the whole provided for in never enter into active competition, have be- caused very serious animosity between

Bills were committed to select committees, If we grant the utility of the comshowing that the animosity has become more of wealth, this fee sometimes ranges as high as
thousand dollars for the angust head of this uraday (29th Nov.) as to overcrowding was served for the consideration of a committee our public schools, why should the same ticularised observers would have been in a and and instructive, and served tor the whole house. Every public Bill, system, not be equally useful in the intel-Board possesses powers of debate as well as bowever, is now considered in committee of lectual training of boys? It may be that clusions. Presumably, however, feeling reason, where he has pounced upon a victim November. There were present. wrangling. Mr. Enk opened his case the whole house, whether it be also com- the boy who wins a race may in after life must be running very high to have led who can well afford a squeeze. h much perspicuity, and although he mitted to a select committee or not. . . . turn out to be of inferior physique to some to the despatch of such a telegram, and and it pecessary to modify his resolution, When the Bill is reported from the Select of the competitors he outstripped, and it it may be, though we hope not, that the A hed to rest content with setting the Committee, it is re-committee may happen, as no doubt it often does, that storm which has seemed to be brewing for a settle poet so elequently puts it, seems to be in in motion for a report, leaving the of the whole house," etc. When the Bills the young man who succeeds in a competitive long time past is about to break. Boulder. ming of the by-laws over for the time bereferred to the Special Committee on Wedexamination may not develop the same brain
one has grown in popularity in spite of the
life, though he is too wary to incur any unthe was able to make a fair showing in needsy last come back, therefore, they will power as some of those who tried for the ridicule beaped upon him and the sorry our of his idea of proceeding with the two have to be re-committed to a committee of same appointment as himself and failed. figure be cut in his "little affair" with avidity to the purses of hersons of limited means,

we presume—and that a report on over- of the place, is almost of as little moment as out that opportunity for careful consider- such is the case. So in respect of every

portion thereof found to be inhabited in experted portion of one adult to every use to be the most punctilious under the system of patronage and nepotism after a visit to China. An Ottawa despatch worthy, when not very busy with his observance of it. There is also and ensures ability up to a cortain standard. Published in our American mail news on Mon. or gambling, is occasionally seen taking a leisure of the law for good example of the law for g coss of a proportion of one adult to every and in which it is necessary to provide parks another inaccuracy into which the Attorney. If a better system can be devised, well and day mentioned the case of the unfortunate three hundred cubic feet of clear internal and in which it is necessary to provide parks another inaccuracy into which it may be well to point good; but we maintain that the system, passengers detained at the British Columbia Hongkong it is of course important that out. The hon, gentleman said :- "The rules spite of its underiable drawbacks, has exer- boundary. They are not allowed to cross streets should be of a reasonable width and of the Council are that there should be no cised on the whole a highly beneficial in. into the United States, the Chadian authowho congregate in the "Khichia Jan," or place Ordinance 5 of 1876, Ordinance 1 of 1879, sections that the houses should be open to the access discussion or debate on the first reading." fluence on education generally, and has raised rities insist on the collection of the head tax of assemblage for the beggars, in proportion to 2 to 8, and Ordinance 6 of 1879. These are the of air both at the front and back. But There is no such rule. There ought to be, the intellectual standard of the men em. of \$150 from all who remain in Canada, and the merit of each of the applicants. the subject before the Sanitery Board is and there was in the old rules, No. 28 of ployed in the public service. not surface crowding, but that of over- which read :- " On moving the first reading crowding in houses. The law requires of every Bill the grounds and reasons upon that there shall be three hundred cubic which it is founded shall be stated, either by feet of space for each adult sleeping in the Governor or any official member called ment to 200 or 250 feet. There are a very do is to ascertain whether there are any con- cussion shall take place thereon." In the siderable number of houses occupied in excess rules framed in 1884 this was struck out, of this proportion, and, if so, to determine principally, probably, to get vid of the provi-

COMPETITIVE EXAMINATIONS.

ways possible to remedy evils by legislative better lighting of the streets, and at Kennedy- the newspaper notices (the magazine itself straint from bad habits, and perhaps depritown a new police station has been establish has not vet arrived in the colony, we believe) vation of opium, they come out in better con-

search no general agreement as to the Coroner's Abolition-Ordinance, moved by the examination for a tide-waitership, he would wood in his kitchen, provided the dinner is reference to the scope and purpose of these Con- Hon. B. LAYTON—It alters the whole thing reference to the extensions wrung out by them Garage by which it might be suppressed. Attorney-General, did not appear on the or- infallibly be plucked." Perhaps so, but pro- served up and they can sit down to it. What with such an unsparing hand? Are the per- is some misapprehension as regards their object. The same Ordinances as we have already but col-

At the meeting of the Sanitary Board this commodate two thousand; the surface before it is read a first time." As the labour might be beaten in a sprint race a few copper cash after a clamour of an hour or together and form them into one Ordinance and two, being well aware that so long as one of these so to exhibit the existing law in a convenient shape commodate two thousand; the surface octors is is read a most time. As the indoor might be considered in a spring two, being well aware that so long as one of these so to exhibit the existing law in a convenient shape of the existing political armined a two distincts are shaped and in a shape easily understood not the question of over-crowding. Subsection 13 of cubic space allowed to each individual in particular burry in regard to this particular burry in regard to t of section 13 of the Public Realth Bill gives
the Board power to make by-laws for "the
Where, however, ten persons are found for not sending a copy to the members as reconsideration of over-growding in premises.

Where, however, ten persons are found for not sending a copy to the members as reconsideration of bis baving caten so many
General Boulanger has not given satisfaction, and none or his presented or nament," being one of the subjective houses would remain the same.

Bill, it follows that there could be no reason school, would receive his call to the bar in orly has been set up for something new. the vested interest of his confident in the matter. With this case of a cutthroat despersade, disguised solidation Ordinance that is presented by the either in respect of human beings or the feet to each there is no difficulty in arriving epirit and letter of which have been violated. The malcontents of all shades a law-abiding citizen or dealer with violence view to enable the Commission with a lower animals." Mr. Ede has given notice at the conclusion that they are overcrowded. We trust Mr. Latton will stick to his point, himself at the bar. Although it does not of opinion, who sink for the time their own of his intention to move that a Committee be appointed to draw up by laws on this subject which is a much more important one than necessarily follow that the most successful differences to overthrow the present state of that has to be dealt with, whereas surface might appear at a first glance. Under the barrieter will make the most successful differences to overthrow the present state of that the Chief is to be set up in its place is that the Chief is to be hunted out of the peace. It was carefully provided against when the Law with them a matter to be decided afterwards.

placing the cart before the horse; the draft- diers in the open field. The city has been Orders are designed to secure. As a matter man best fitted for it may be excluded by ing of the by-laws will properly come after described as answering to the definition of principle, also, a strict observance of all some incompatibility between his qualificathe presentation of the report showing the of a straight line, possessing length rules and regulations ought to be enforced tions and the particular test imposed, but nature and extent of the evil that has to be dealt with. Section 67 of the Ordinance provides that "Every domestic building or nortion thereof found to be inhabited in exponent and the hillside head of considering themselves above the nortion thereof found to be inhabited in exponent and the hillside head of considering themselves above the nortion thereof found to be inhabited in exponent and the particular test imposed, out the competitive system at least excludes the gross incapacity that used to be admitted under the system of patronage and nepotism of the constitution of the provides the surface crowding can never become the evil law, ought to be the most punctilious under the system of patronage and nepotism of this personable appear of the competitive system at least excludes the gross incapacity that used to be admitted under the system of patronage and nepotism of this personable appear of the competitive system at least excludes the gross incapacity that used to be admitted under the system of patronage and nepotism of this personable appear of the competitive system at least excludes the competitive system at least excludes the gross incapacity that used to be admitted under the system of patronage and nepotism of this personable appear of the competitive system at least excludes the competitive system at least exclu

FLOGGING AS A CRIME CURE.

The Singapore Free Press, in drawing attention to a recent letter by Mr. Howard coad to their destination? The Canadian debility or physical deformity sustained through is a guarantee to Council that this Bill is LIVESEY, to the Times on corporal punish. Government cannot allow them to starve, an unfortunate accident of life or a freak of nature in the strictest some of the word, nothing more or ment as a crime cure, recalls some remarks and will therefore be compelled to concede are incapacitated from earning their bread by the less than the reproduction of the law in a form made ten years ago by the then Chief Jus- them the right of residence without payment sweat of their brow. This class of beg. convenient for reference and consideration. I tice of the Straits Settlements on whipping. of the head tax or make arrangements for gars receive a card (or a piece of board) insist particularly on this point with reference Sir Thomas Sidgreaves thought that the their return to China. The treatment the extension of this form of punishment would Chinese are receiving abroad is creating rounding the holder fully inscribed on it, which former meeting, in which he stated that the Gotend towards diminishing the prevalence of smongst those of their countrymen at home serves him as a genuine proof of his abject vernment had under consideration and in contemcrime and the increase in the number of who read the native newspapers a feeling of poverty or helplessness. "Divans" are the axiles plation a very substantial amendment of the laws criminals. He said :- "I am quite sure great bitterness towards foreigners and all from other provinces, cast adrift from the secure relating to emigration. I mention this because ping we should be able to meet the criminals The November number of the Nineteenth on more equal terms. They do not care very Century, as we learn from late London papers much for our imprisonment. They come numerously and influentially signed protest know of such a thing as ventilation, and if the centre of the town. It appears steps are against the now prevalent system of com- there is any they exclude it. They come

the six divisions of the city assigned to him.

TEE POSITION OF PARTIES IN FRANCE.

rice by the action he is taking if he se. Article 86. If, however, it should be conformances of those parties, especially the Boulangist and or shop, with all the befitting pomp incident to who do a standard by which to measure of those parties, especially the Boulangist and or shop, with all the befitting pomp incident to who though they are apparently immotent and would occur bereaf Consolitation Ordinances. res a thoroughly exhaustive report on the the matter it can the decided by a reference their news and which are reference to the succession of the such as cocasion is allowed, the payment of a fee the feeling point in the such as cocasion is allowed, the payment of a fee the feeling point in the such as cocasion is allowed, the payment of a feel the matter it can the decided as subject matter for contention. bject, so that it can be studied intelligent— the matter it can be decided by a reference their own, and which, unconsciously it may existed for some time past, and as the to the Beggar Chief of the district is a neces. feeble individually, nevertheless teach us a healthy are regarded as subject matter for contention.

This contraction of the district is a neces. It is a neces. It is contracted to reasonable to reasona This will prepare the way for effective to the practice of the Imperial Parliament. be, atimulates many to useful effective to the Heggar Chief of the district is a neces. Boulangist party now practically includes sary step in the direction of a successful issue to sary step in the direction of a successful issue to lesson that "little leaks sink great ships."

D.S.D.

Even the existence of overgrowding action is in question they are treated as a to a friend his firm conviction that, were it respondent of the Times says :--- His supments to be formulated and letter. For instance the Hon D to a friend his firm conviction that, were it respondent of the Times says :--- His supments have to settle with the Beggar Chief of is the first of a new batch of Commission that the words are left in the fittle ns to be to some extent in dispute, and, dead letter. For instance, the Hon. B. necessary for him to seek a minor appoint. porters do not ask him for any plan, the district the amount to be paid to him before a dinances, and as some time has clapsed since that the words are left in the title last Ordinance was considered by the Counter of the counte nation as to the districts in which it pre- that the first reading of the Bill to amend the mit to the preliminary test of competitive terial to them whether he burns coal or to their protection do these Chiefs extend cil, I should like to say a word or two with amendments.

And what protection do these Chiefs extend cil, I should like to say a word or two with amendments.

The preliminary test of competitive terial to them whether he burns coal or to their protection to their protection to the preliminary test of begress in reference to the score and purpose of these Con- Hon, B. La'

THE CHINESE IN AMERICA.

the Chinese are in many cases penniless What is to be done with the unfortunate individuals who thus find themselves treated as outcasts in a strange land, where they capnot remain unless by paying money they cluded the orphans, the decrepits, and all those perial Statute law is incorporated in the ill-starred creatures, who either by their senile draft Bill, none. This report, it will be seen, not remain unless by paying money they

"KHICHIA THAO," OR THE BEGGAI CHIEFS OF AMOY.

legislative interference can have only a show themselves under different forms. quent convictions of the same individual, gars became so intolerable, and the attitude as. links in the family. But the thraldom in which edition of the Statutes and the Statute Law anneal by them so normalized and imminently the public are held by these begges is further. Revision Committee. It naves—"Consolidation

sweet will, so that the fatter the victim the more imagination, the Beggar Chiefs, in accordance decided convictions as to legal reforms seized Hwan prefecture (Tung Hwan Kwan) and those of infamy, sloth, and filth, and readily trans. If every Consolidation Bill is to fare no botter. of his six sattelites impart to it, may be seen formed into an apparently brave legion of the than a Bill full of innovations; if M.P.'s pasted outside the shop or hong precincts in defenders of the Empire. of the year the holder of this Hole Two has to re- tury, replete as this system of governing pau- for them to work upon, a process which has been move his place of business to a district which pers seems with many a novel feature, and though so useful in the past, which has given us such falls within the jurisdictional radius of another it betrays to us even a strong under current of measures as the Public Health Act. 1875, the Chief, it has to be renewed, no doubt after the high-handed tyranny, yet when we take into con- Municipal Corporation Act, 1882, and the payment of a fresh levy imposed by the Chief of sideration the conspicuous absence of any or- Coroners and Sheriffs Acts, 1887, will become the district. Before the matrimonial rites in a ganised protective measures, such as a detective very difficult. Every Government will think Reuter informs us to-day (Nov. 29) rich family take place, with the concomitant of or protective police, this institution is best twice before it introduces a Consolidation Ball,

ngs simultaneously. When a committee the whole Council, and the Council will Occasional or even comparatively frequent Froquer in July last, and is a power or who are in the humbler walks of life, with as ets to draw up a report it often happens then have to decide whether it will break miscarriages of this kind are not sufficient to be seriously taken into account. His agile a hand as in the case of the rich. But the t their discussion becomes of a desultory with the senseless practice of reading the condemn the system, if it can be shown, as idea on the revision question is to sphere of his ever operative activity is not confined. racter, difficult points are slurred over, clauses in extense or go through the same we think it can, that its general effects are abolish President and Senate, and a tele, to propitious incidents of human life only, but, the final report is more or less indefinite. labour that has so unnecessarily been good, and that it is on the whole better than gram of the 17th November informed us the mostal career. For before normalisation is cise rules or regulations the attention Notwithstanding that the Standing system that has been proposed to take its in this sense, a clear victory, apparently, for street, with all the grotesque paraginernalis of the control of the said, if it is found one draft won't work mittee of the whole, it is possible that have to go on trying until they get one the Attorney-General may desire to waive advanced in apposition to the country amongst the well-to-do clauses, on its way to its y have to go on trying until they get one the Attorney-General may desire to waive advanced in opposition to the competition of the country amongst the worthy Chief of the distanced in opposition to the competition of the country amongst the worthy Chief of the distanced in opposition to the competition of the country amongst the worthy Chief of the distanced in opposition to the competition of the country amongst the worthy Chief of the distanced in opposition to the competition of the country amongst the worthy Chief of the distanced in opposition to the competition of the country amongst the worthy Chief of the distanced in opposition to the competition of the country amongst the worthy Chief of the distanced in opposition to the competition of the country amongst the worthy Chief of the distanced in opposition to the competition of the country amongst the worthy Chief of the distance of the country amongst the worthy Chief of the distance of the country amongst the country amongst the worthy Chief of the distance of the country amongst the country amongst the country amongst the worthy Chief of the distance of the country amongst the country am will. The principle enunciated by Mr. the formality, for we observe that he has tive system let us take the following: the Royalist restoration, last resums place, one working the sacrifice of a the Royalists are amongst his supporters, substantial sum of money, the amount being was, however, hardly applicable to the very little respect for the Orders, although Daily Telegraph commences an article on their object being to bring about a crisis, in aubstantial sum of money, the amount being their object being to bring about a crisis, in arrived at after a great deal of astute diticular instance before the Board. Before they were drafted by himself. They may the subject by saying that "a distinguished which they may be able to part company on both sides. A tax is also imposed on all coffins arriving from abroad, scertain what it is that has to be dealt member sometimes, but when Governmental Bench is said to have confidentially imparted on their own account. The Paris corand the consigness of these objectionable ship. Emigration Consolidation Ordinance. As this and the consigness of these objectionable ship is the first of a new batch of Consolidation Or-

anchorage of settled life by a visitation of nature's there are several important suggestions under calamity, such as a famine, inundation, or the consideration which will no doubt have to be conoutburst of a fell disease, or the commission of a sidered as amendments by this Conneil. crime which would have made their stay in their native place dangerous. This class own no bodied in this Bill are they?

bumanitarian-objection that the punishment and submission to the high authority from to hurl it to the "domain of destruction" if his One giving Victoria University the same lested in the full sway of his authority in one of require a sword constantly hanging over their Lords proposed to confer a similar privilege. heads. But this boisterous element, which con- upon Keble College, which was accepted by the Chief, who appropriates to himself the enviable into the practical domain of flesh and bone the befell that most useful measure, the County task of assessing this levy according to his own requisite number of soldiers who exist only in Court Consolidation Bill. Every one who had

The Legislative Council met on the 28th His Excellency the Acting Governor, We have all been in doubt as to what consolida-Hon. F. STEWART, LL.D. Hon. E. L. O'MALLEY, Attorney-General. Hon. H. E. Wodehouse, C.M.G., Colonial there are people in the House of Commons and the Treasurer. · Hon. W. M. DEANE, Captain Superintendent

Hon. Wong Shing. Hon. J. BELL-IRVING. Hon. B. LAYTON. Mr. BETH. Clerk of Councils.

The minutes of the previous meeting MATURALISATION BILL The ATTORNEY-GENERAL moved the first Ordinance at once, as I think the Bill should

reading of a Bill for the naturalisation of Tati be discussed and amended by the mercantile Tak Pui. otherwise Chang U. The COLONIAL TREASURER seconded. Bill read a first time. CHINESE EMIGRATION CONSOLIDATION

with reference principally to human beings, crowding, under the topographical conditions present system laws are often passed with judge, still as a general rule it is found that with them a matter to be decided afterwards. ful bosom of his sergelio, or his favourite haunt that in these Consolidation Ordinances they in an only of the control should introduce nothing in the war of subin an opium den; and so effective is the control should introduce nothing in the way of sub-he wields over the beggars, that before an im- stantial amendment in the law. If substantial perious wave of his hand, or a scornful awe-in- amendments were allowed to be made it would ly stroll through the street apparently on the kind of report the Law Revision Commission portions of the existing local Ordinances which With equally amazing ingenuity and origina- are re-enacted in the Consolidation Act. Then lity of mind is this lowest stratum in the social follow what portions of the existing Ordinances economy of Chinese life sub-divided into two are repealed; then what amendments are promain divisions, which are named "Cono" and posed in the draft Bill, in this case none; "Divan." Under the former category are in- then what portion if any of the Im-

from the Tang Hwan prefecture with to this particular Bill, in view of some remarks Hon. J. BELL-IRVING-They are not em

sway of any of the six Chiefs above described. The ATTORNEY-GENERAL-No. they are but are controlled by other Chiefs of the quite separate, these Consolidation Ordinances A nation that is credited with slowly though same class, who can trace their pedigree to contain no amendments. The object of all these steadily emerging from a state of stereotyped | the oldest and remotest of the "exile" families Ordinances is that they should be passed without orthodoxy, verging very nearly on semi-barbarity, in the place. There are seventeen oldest families amendment so that no question should be raised ed. As to means of communication, Mr. that in addition to the formal protest there dition than they went in, and are the envy cellence and superiority of the Western civilization of the Western civi like the Chinese of the modern age, presents to of such exiles, operating in active harmony with thereon, and the fact that it is intended shortly EDE seems to think that a service of steam are three papers commenting on it written of their honest neighbours,—so that for six tion many a novel feature in its organization of the residence over their "exile" subject as the six a strong reason and argument why. Connection launches would be of eyen more advantage respectively by Professors Max Muller, weeks or two months the gool is to some theirs the writer could not ascershould not delay the passing of the consolidation.

Ordinances in their present form. It will be ing fancy of the speaker's, for a very little self is signed by some four hundred forts of imprisonment were diminished and whom that laurence and the self is signed by some four hundred forts of imprisonment were diminished and whom that laurence and the self is signed by some four hundred forts of imprisonment were diminished and whom that laurence and penalties which found that they are simply the law as it now where represent an institution which though swait those who refuse to contribute the multi- stands exhibited in a convenient, consistent and

cupied between the extreme points would fellows of learned societies, and persons of that flogging would, for the reason that overline probably be equal to or in excess of that culture generally. The remonstrants exits pain does not present itself, in such a vibodiment of all the various codes of Poor Laws would be let losse on the intractable delining to amend portions of Ordinances here and
one of the "antichtened West" and may be said onent, and being naturally tinged with a there you will have one amended Ordinoccupied by the other means of conveyance, press a wish to record their decided objective pressure pressur The Surveyor-General, however, held out the tion to the dangerous mental pressure and corporal punishment. Every—one knows the Protector-General of the public from the short at no damage or outrage. And who ment itself. I do not know which may be subjected to amendhope that the Praya will be extended and misdirection of energies and aims which are the tramway laid within five years. When the latter means, but with a criminal nest of benears, as well as the controller and would welcome these hideous denizons of a verit. The procedure of the public from the short at no damage or outrage. And who ment itself. I do not know whother nest of benears, as well as the controller and would welcome these hideous denizons of a verit. the tramway laid within five years. When to be found in nearly all parts of our present sentenced to a short term of imprisonment for almost over the sorry specimens of humanity over able pandemonium at his door, when mirth, from an article in the Times which I came that is accomplished overcrowding will soon educational system. They contend that the first time, the prevailing sentiment as he whom he wields an unquestionable and an effect joilification, and rejoicing reignin the heart of the sorry specimens of humanity over as new part of the first time, the prevailing sentiment as he whom he wields an unquestionable and an effect joilification, and rejoicing reignin the heart of the sorry specimens of humanity over as new part of the sorry sp disappear. Something may perhaps be done alike in public elementary schools, in schools enters the gaol is very probably one of similar of the sway. As the traditional lore would have family on an anspicious event, or when all hearts on these Ordinances and to point out the difficulty of an anappicious event, or when all hearts on these Ordinances and to point out the difficulty of an anappicious event, or when all hearts on these Ordinances and to point out the difficulty of an anappicious event, or when all hearts on these Ordinances and to point out the difficulty of an anappicious event, or when all hearts on these Ordinances and to point out the difficulty of an anappicious event, or when all hearts on these ordinances and to point out the difficulty of an anappicious event, or when all hearts on these ordinances and to point out the difficulty of an anappicious event. in the meantime to reduce the evil, if it is of all grades and for all classes, and at the ple curiosity; and that imprisonment is not us believe, at a certain period unchronicled in the are overflowing with grief and wailings, consecutive that is imposed if they are taken as found to exist to the extent supposed, but Universities, the same perils continue to an effective deterrent is proved by the fre-oblivious past, the nuisance created by the beginning and the attitude as links in the family. But the threshold in which edition of the Statutes and the Statutes and

show themselves under different forms. quest convictions of the same individual. Statute Law of easily accessible house accommodation in the colony.

Show themselves under different forms. quest convictions of the same individual. Modern sentiment is averse to flogging on account of its supposed brutality, but this had to seek salvation from their clutches by an account of its supposed brutality, but this had to seek salvation from their clutches by an account of its supposed brutality. But this had to seek salvation from their clutches by an account of its supposed brutality. But this had to seek salvation from their clutches by an account of its supposed brutality. But this had to seek salvation from their clutches by an account of its supposed brutality. But this had to seek salvation from their clutches by an account of its supposed brutality. But this had to seek salvation from their clutches by an account of its supposed brutality. But this had to seek salvation from their clutches by an account of its supposed brutality. But this had to seek salvation from their clutches by an account of its supposed brutality. But this is indeed of by instances of its account it is indeed of by instances of its account it is indeed of by instances of its account its account in the account in the account in the account in the public are held by these beggars is further account in the public are held by these beggars is further account in the Government money; boys of the middle and is because it is judged if by instances of its appeal to the Prefect of Tung Hwan, in whose class of hale, hearty, creatures who would stop But such useful work would be arrested—it might again because bec richer classes are often trained for scholar- abuse rather than of its use. In former jurisdiction Amoy is included, and that ingenious at no enormity or flagitious at rooting inflicted might even become barely possible—if the House ships with as little regard for the future as times flogging was inflicted in a brutal spirit functionary appointed six of his myrmidons, or upon their own persons with a view to extert of Commons did not practise self-control in retwo-year-old, horses are trained for races; of revenge; with the growth of a more hu"yamen" runners as they are generally styled, alms. Amongst these professional self-tormengard to neutral measures which improve the form and young men of real capacity at the mane sentiment a revulsion took place and holding out to them certain inducements, to be tors there is a certain class of boggers without altering the aub, tance—of the—law. Universities are led to believe that the corporal punishment is now looked upon the Chiefs of the beggers, and imposed upon the Chiefs of the beggers, and imposed upon them called "Too fin," or crooked-nosed, whose ways What would be the outcome of the schemes of: On various occasions we have in these main purpose of education is to enable with great disfavour. There are indications, and means of squeezing are as unheard of and the eleverest architect if any fussy passer-by and profile and means of their misdeads. This movel as they are ladiorous. By dint of con- might say Tingist more beginning a toward base. columns alluded to the unnecessary waste of them to win some great money prize or bowever, of a modification of that disfavour of the Beggar Chief is hereditary, and stant application, or by utilizing the natural or a wing thera, and might have his way? the time of the Legislative Council involved take some distinguished place in an exami-being in progress, and of a recognition though the immediate progeny of the incumbent deformity of his assal organ, he has acquired And yet this is very much what bein the reading of the clauses of Bills in nation. This system, according to the re- of the proper use of whipping springing up. is debarred from the enjoyment of any literary the art of equi-balancing on the tip of his nose falls. Consolidation Bills which are made

thenative town. If, however, before the expiration In the intellectual glare of this civilized cen- of the framers, or to treat it as so much canvas It is only intended to re-snaqt existing Ordinances in order that the Legislature may have

them in suitable shape to work upon. The COLONIAL TREASURER seconded. Hon. B. LAYTON-Before this Ordinance passes the second reading I should like to make a few remarks. It seems from what the Attorney-General has told us just now that it was very necessary that we should have this explanation. tion really meant, and from the passage just quoted by the hon, gentleman it appears that House of Lords who are not quite certain what consolidation means. In looking at this Ordinance the other day, it struck me that before this Ordinance was passed in any shape, it should be brought before the Chamber of Commerce and the shipping community generally. So many of the clauses in it press heavily on various people that they should be looked into. Before agreeing to the second reading I should like to know, after the explanation of the Attorney-General, whether it is the intention of the Government to bring in the Amended community. The Attorney-General has told ns that this Ordinance is simply to consolidate the law, but the heading of the Bill says "consolidate and amend the law."

The ATTORNEY GENERAL-Ithink it would be

CARTLIE brought before the Board the ders of the day. The Attorney-General, did not appear on the orinfallibly be plucked." Perhaps so, but proinction, between surface crowding and plied that it was not necessary to give nocrowding in houses, which are two very tice of the first reading, that there was no pleaded guilty to incanacity to prepare for a served up and they can sit down to it. What
inction between surface crowding and plied that it was not necessary to give nois some misapprehension as regards their object.

Sir, this is one of a number of the same Ordinances as we have already but colserable creatures for aims, or are any means detion Bills, which have been prepared by the Law
what strange that now we have this Ordinance crowding in houses, which are two very tice of the first reading, that there was no pleaded guilty to incapacity to prepare for as to the motives of the great majority vised to put an effective check to such molesta. Revision Commission. The intention is to col. we should be unable to criticise it and make

member that the Government will bring in the ticular hurry. Itanight standover but there is Emigration Ordinance Amendment ill as soon no standing order to the effect that notice of i as possible. As far as I understand these Con- the first reading is to be given. now summer. There is nothing here that is not a solidation Ordinances the Law Revision Com-

jects for discussion and the Chamber of Com- officer of the Crown in this colony. merce, whom I have the honour to represent, are of opinion that the Bill as proposed should be submitted to their Committee to go thoroughly

if this will be promised to them. His Excellency-I think there is no difficulty in promising you that. Everything that matter of form. The rules of Council are that can be done to throw any light on the subject there should be no discussion or debate on t will, I am sure, be done. Hon. B. LAYTON-In agreeing to the second fore the Council. reading now, I understand that we are not allowing anything to pass which is new.

His Excellency-No, there is nothing new in the Bill. It is really re-enacting a number of Ordinances already in force. Hon. B LAYTON-I 'think it would be better ; that the words "and amend the law" should be struck out. His EXCELLENCY—The words can be struck

Hon. B. LAYTON-The subject of emigration is a very serious one, and we are very anxious to There were present :- Dr. Ayres, President; get at it, so to speak, and the sooner the better. Hon. W. M. Deane, Vice-President; Hon. J. M. There are a number of matters at present which Price, Surveyor General; Mr. J. H. Stewartpress heavily both on the Chinese and shippers | Lockhart, Registrar-General; Hon. Wong Shing, here, and when I read that this Ordinance was Dr. Ho Rai, Dr. Cantlie, Mr. N. J. Ede, and to smend the law. I presumed it was a new Or- Mr. W. E. Crow, Secretary. dinance. I think the New Ordinance should be

lidation Ordinance so that the Council and the circulating them. sent moment. It is possible to proceed when nial Secretary stating that the by-laws sent up they can have no effect until the Government Colony should know what the law is at the prealso safely say that the Chamber of Commerce and other bodies interested will have full oppor-

tunity of considering it. The Bill was then read a second time. The ATTORNEY-GENERAL-In the ordinary course we should now refer the Bill to a Comments can be made during that process I should | Peak. suggest that it could be more conveniently done by referring the Bill to a small select committee vision made for the staff necessary in the Es. so that the time of the Council generally will not | timates of 1889. be taken up by it. Hon. B. LAYror - It seems rether about to anything about that.

go through what cannot be altered. What is The ATTORNEY-GENERAL-Nothing beyond had been pleased to approve of printing the re-numbering of paragraphs, but it must be papers on beri-beri, which had been forwarded to by overcrowding, I refer to trismus nascentium. done. It is a matter of form. If the Bill him, at the Government expense. is referred to a small committee it will save the time of the Council. I would suggest that | vancy and latrine centractors to the letters askthe Council refer the Bill to a few gentle- ing whether they were willing to continue their men who are willing to give attention to the present contract for another six months. The matter for some little time. I should pro: latrine contractor expressed his willingness to pose that the Committee consist of four. I continue for seven months, and the convertancy crowding and surface crowding. Does typhus

Treasurer, and myself. rather a waste of time unless absolutely necessary. not too much. referred to a select Committee it will be neces. the removal of excrement from the matsheds.

It was then agreed to refer the Bill to the Select Committee proposed by the Attorney-General

BILL TO AMEND ORDINANCE 15 OF 1886. This Bill, which was simply to make a verba amendment in Ordinance 15 of 1886, was, put through the various stuges and passed. THE EVIDENCE CONSOLIDATION BILL.

The ATTORNEY-GINERAL-I have to move the second reading of this Bill. It is also a Consolidation Ordinance presented by the Law Revision Commission. In the instructions given to the Commission they are directed that they consider whether there were any provisions in Board they could conveniently deal with the but I think we require stronger evident before the English Statute law which have not been ex- subject. tended to this Colony, but which it is desirable to incorporate here, and should indicate for the consideration of Conneil any such provisions that they would recommend for incorporation. In the 21st June. the existing law of the Colony, but the Com- put in any report by the next meeting, I shall crowding does not exist in the colony. Dr. this colony of certain provisions in the law of | pointed. evidence which have been adopted in recent years in English law, namely, the application of Secproceedings. This code provides that the following persons are incompetent to testify-children under seven years of age, unless capable of receiving just impressions, persons of unsound mind, and so on. Well, the Commission enggests that this provision as to incompetency of persons to testify should be extended to all legal proceedings. This amendment they subcourse if it is thought undesirable to act on this

the only substantial alteration. The COLONIAL TREASURER seconded.

Seclect Committee. the second reading of this Bill, which is also a subject and making the necessary laws. It has thus given is a defect in the statistics, as we Consolidation Ordinance sent up by the Law been said there are no houses to which the cannot say where the children were sent from Revision Commission. The schedule states that people could move. I visited the East and and we have no means of compolling those in a portion of the existing local Ordinance 10 of 1870 West districts purposely to satisfy myself on this charge of the convents stating where they got the incorporation of the provisions of the English houses vacant at each end. I have made inquisorowding is concerned I must say that for some the law of England up to 27 and 28 Victoria, | would be only too delighted to let these houses | is doubtless an evil that will have to be remedied, and the Commission propose to adopt these provisions as amendment so that the law here will I have the same effect as in England.

The COLONIAL TREASURER seconded. Bill read a second time and referred to the

Select Committee. BILL TO AMEND ORDINANCE 6 OF 1887. the second reading of this Bill, the object of that. At West Point there is a new Police I should like Mr. Ede to indicate exactly the which is to amend the Arms Ordinance. The Station; I don't know whether it is occupied spot to which he refers. It would require a very Bill is introduced in consequence of the recom- yet, but if not I suppose it soon will be. An good walker-I do not think any Chinaman mendation of my hon friend the Captain Super. other matter connected with public security is would do it—to walk from Bonham Strand in intendent of Police. The amendment is to make the lighting of the streets. At East Point the the heat of the day or after a hard day's work | The case about to be investigated is one in the provisions applicable to cases of arms found streets are lighted, but it is said not sufficiently, to where these empty houses are to be found, present prohibits the carrying only, but this provi- Point I understand they are about to be lighted, will not accommodate a very large number of persion will apply to arms found on board boats, or that the mains are being laid. Therefore that some unlawfully I then lowered both gigs and put Mr. Faunch in from a letter of the Imperial Customs to him. practically under a person's control, although not reason is out of the way. The next thing that The first empty house alluded to may be a quarstrictly speaking in their possession in the mean- has been said is that these places are 'too ter of an hour's walk from the centre of the town, ing of Ordinance 6 of 1887. It really restores far from the centre of the town. Now, from but the next vacant house or row of houses will the Arms Ordinance to the form in which its Bonham Stand, which may be taken, I suppose, be found to be a very long way from it. What

The Colonial Treasurer seconded.

Bill read a second time. BILL FOR FACILITATING THE INCORPORATION OF RELIGIOUS, EDUCATIONAL AND

the first reading of this Bill The Attorney-General—Not necessarily that a committee be appointed to frame by later than position also to legislate if about 2 a.m. She was lying anchored off there. The Commiss under sub-section 13 of section 13 of section 15 of the Public We shall this be in a position also to legislate if about 2 a.m. She was lying anchored off there. The Commiss in the case of a first reading.

Hon. B. LAYTON-I think the explanation a jury, he shall send the depositions and the and the making of a report. clear now as to what this Ordinance cortificate to the Attorney-General. It is congood many of these matters are sub- held in private should be examined by the law at least that is what I have found, that in fram-

The COLONIAL TREASURER seconded. Bill read a first time. Hon. B. LAYTON-I should like to know into the matter, and they would like to know whether by assenting to the first reading we are pledging ourselves to the subject of the Bill. The ATTORNEY-GENERAL—No, it is merely a | motion.

> the second reading we bind ourselves? assent then to the principle of the Bill.

The Sanitary Board met on the 29th November.

read and confirmed.

that is done. With regard to emigration I by the Sanitary Board had been approved by the bas designated certain districts to which they think we can safely promise that the Emigration | Legislative Council, and a minute on the letter | are to apply. Ordinance will be brought forward shortly, and by the President stating that the question was

a number of houses at the Peak which would have whether the committee is to deal with both of of the Consolidation Ordinances it contains a to be ordered to connect with the Government these, whether we are to assume there is large amount of matter which will take a con- drains, and the Surveyor could not be expected overcrowding both of human beings and the siderable time to go through, and as no amend- to be continually running up and down to the lower animals, or whether they are to inquire

Colonial Secretary stating that His Excellency

propose that the Committee consist of Hon. Mr. month extra for work in connection with the ed the Surveyor General to give me some pointed first to report to the Board on the sub-Bell-Irving, Hon. Mr. Layton, the hon. Colonial matsheds erected for the use-of men engaged notion of the area occupied in Hongkong, and on new buildings. The Secretary was of opinion he gave me the number of screen occupied be-

The REGISTRAE-GENERAL seconded.

The Surveyor-General said he wished to ask, while on that subject, when the Committee would meet for the purpose of making by-laws under subsection 6, Section 13, with reference to surface scavenging, the removal of night soil. When these by laws were presented to the

notice I have given I beg leave to move "That

houses westwards is exactly a quarter of an the matter and let the Government see the ne- the case. He is here simply as a spectator, as one the gigs from there out into the West River and with the Canton Government. One was made provisions were embodied in the Peace Preser. as the centre of population, to some of these I propose is this: we must first get a report on hour's walk. I don't think it is any hardship for | cessity of remedying the svila man to have to walk a quarter of an hove to The SURVEYOR-GENERAL-You do acknowhis house or his work. It has been said we had ledge that there is overcrowding? better wait until the Praya is extended and the Dr. Ho Kar-No, we have no special knowtramway laid. Now, it will be ten or fifteen ledge of it. We have only an idea of the matter. The ATTORNEY-GENERAL proposed that this years at the lowest computation before the new If it exists I say let us get means of relieving it Bill, which was down for the second reading, be Praya is ready to receive the tramway. With before we legislate. It is no use legislating on allowed to stand over as the matter required our magnificent seaboard a steam-launch could the matter and saying "you must live in such a go from one end of the town to the other, call. house, and in such a way" if people cannot The Colonial Treasures seconded, and the ing at two or three points in half an hour. I don't easily comply with your order. You would find think a tramway would do it in half-an-hour; an | that no penalty would compel them to do so, and hour and a quarter. I think, is the estimated after some time the law would become unwork. The ATTORNEY-GENERAL moved the first read- time. The Chinese, who are very enterprising, able. If we consider the best means of giving are not trying you in any way. ing of this Bill, which had for its object the pre- would soon put on launches if there were passen- them houses to move into and of getting the pogers. Handreds of people go every day to Yau- pulation apread over the whole Colony, then we cruiser Kwai Tin, was then called and examined ances of the Colony. The Ordinance was re- mati, at the reasonable rate of two cents. There shall be in a better position to legislate and en- by Mr. Spinney. is no reason why people should not go out to the force our law. The chief reason why the east or the west in the same manner. I merely Chinese do not spread over the Colony is no the deputy Commissioner is assisting the Commention these things to show that the doubt the distance from the centre. You might missioner, although the Commissioner objected BILL TO AMEND THE CORONER'S ABOLITION reasons which have been advanced against build houses at Aberdeen or Tytam, there is to Mr. Webber helping me in any way. I dealing with the overcrowding immediately plenty of spare ground there, but it is of no use object to this.

sorry to see Mr. Francis is not here, but I would by laws. I am quite aware of that. My More or less in the neighbourhood of four or The ATTORNEY-GENERAL. This Ordinance like to have him. I dere say he might be in- idea was to make the by-laws and have them five miles. tainly has been a great deal said about the matter.

by-laws under sub-section 13 of section 13 of the of overcrowding in premises. Whether the Hon. J. BELL-IRVING-But by assenting to. Public Health Ordinance" and, for this reason, crowding is cubical or superficial is immaterial. that the framing of by-laws is dependent on a If superficial overcrowding exists, I understand has this reservation, "This section shall apply is quite as dangerous as cubical overcrowding. only to such districts or portions of districts, as Of course my motion referred to overcrowding may from time to time be designated by an order in respect to human beings, not somuch to aminals. long to the Coast Guard staff?—No, I belong seems to me that although we may possibly be greatest sympathy with Mr. Eds's motion and loon office. in the position of those eminent commanders I intended to propose one in very nearly

by the Government to what districts they are to of by-laws. I agree with him that it would The Commissioner-I am not prompting The minutes of the previous meeting were mittee be simply asked to report, and on this re-

about the presence of typhus or trismus, as tests, | Thompson ?-I left the Custom's boat at the back and when such diagram was laid before the of Stone Cutter's Island on the 15th November, Board we should then be able to see which por- between 1 and 2 p.m. pulsory on us to frame by-laws on it? If not, tions were the most overcrowded and be in a have we the subject before us? We have a position to refer the whole matter to the Go-

altering his motion in accordance with Captain my interpreter to make a list when we arrived at mittee be appointed to enquire into the question

the Registrar-General were appointed as the passengers. The REGISTRAR-GENERAL moved that as the

asked to do this and it looked as though he were | this question. responsible for the delay.

Mr. EDR-I remember the motion being carried distinctly.

The SECRETARY—It is not in the minutes. Dr. Ho Kat-I think I have a recollection of The PRESIDENT-There was no such motion

look after that. After some further discussion, Dr. Ho Kar proposed that as there seemed to be some mis- going at ?-I have told you I cannot say. I understanding on the matter, Dr. Cantlie be re quested to report on the papers on beri-beri considered urgent.

for the future every proposer of a motion should more I cannot say, be required to hand in his proposition in his own You say you put Secretary. Some reflection had been east upon him which he thought were undeserved and is was on his behalf he made that suggestion. At present they were only depending on their memories, and one man's was as good as another's. He thought his suggestion if carried out would prevent a recurrence of any such misunderstand-

The Board then adjourned till Thursday, the 6th December.

THOMPSON."

INVESTIGATION AT CANTON. An investigation was held at Canton on Saseizure of the steam launch Stephen Thompson, of the river.—May I sak if Captain Reid will fix card and specially thanked me. He chartered T. S. Smith's team then went in, and with which Mr. John Pitman is the registered owner. for alleged violation of the Tientsin treaty. On the Bench were the Hoppe's deputy, Mr . W. White, Commissioner of Customs, and Mr. , Alabaster, H.B.M.'s Consul at Canton.

Mr. Webber I have not assumed any other Stephen Thompson was at anchor. What occur- Su, that is 1884, with the late Vicercy appointing T. S. Smith ... 95 capacity but that of spectator. mentioned the matter now to avoid any mis. herself or were there junks in the vicinity? of which have elapsed. I wrote to Mr. White L. D. Crichton 25 16 understandicz-

I claim to be tried as a British subject by the laws of my own country. The Consul-This is not a trial at all. It is only an enquiry into certain circumstances. We far as its jurisdiction is concerned?

The Commissioner—The objection is trivial Mr. Spinney (to witness)-When and where ders of the day: I understood that notices of munication will come itself when the others are salt the Government to consider, and consider did you seize the steam tug Stephen Thompson? Witness-At a place called Wai Hai, in the

Mr. Spinney-I would ask the defendant to Mr. Pitman-I have it here. (Certificate Mr. Spinney-Do you recognise that P

launch in tow in the West River about 9.50 a.m. and proceeded with ber to Canton. What did you do on your arrival here?-I reported the matter to Mr. Commissioner White How did you dispose of the Stephen Thomp-

Cross-examined by Mr. Pitman-Do you be-The SURVEYOR GENERAL-Sir, I have the to the shore department. I belong to the Kow-13 Wai Hai within the jurisdiction of the shore The Commissioner—There is no difference in

agree with the Vice-President that it is some- | The Consul-I object to the witness being.

necessary, that such and such a district should to suggest that the Committee should map tion put first. (To witness)—Have you any answer unusuressity using regard to the other provenies were mid on the case together with out the city, like a chees board, in squares to give?—No. I cannot answer such a question be considered by the Governor in Council with out the city, like a chees board, in squares to give?—No. I cannot answer such a question be considered by the Governor in Council with out the city, like a chees board, in squares to give?—No. I cannot answer such a question the number in every acre but in certain districts. Mr. Pitman-When did you leave Hougkong I think if this were done we need not trouble for Canton preparatory to seizing the Slephen

Who had you on board as passengers !-- I had no nassengurs. Was not Mr. Commissioner Morgan on board?

extent, that both to the eastern and western The coast guardcommissioner, Captain Clayson. Where did the passengers on board the Stephen be empty. The Board would then be able to Mr. Spinney-He did not say there were pas-

Witness-Certainly there were. Mr. Pitman-Were there passengers on board Did you allow the passengers to come on board

The Consui-You say you were told to make a Mr. Epe said he would have much pleasure in list of the passengers on board?—Yes, I tola

You say there were no passengers on board ness Sovernment. when you seized her but there were passengerd on board when you arrived in Canton ?- Yes, the of overcrowding and report to the Board as passengers came on board after she was seized. Was there any cargo on board !- I do not ; The motion was carried, and Mr. Ede and know. I saw the baggage belonging to the There was no baggage on board when you

seized her P—No. When you started from Wai Hai what direcby laws for infectious diseases should stand over. I tion did you take?-I came by the inner waters past Sai Wan and out into the Channel by the pay the passage money. They said they were What time did you reach Canton?-I started ness)-Were they allowed to go on shore after

> Did you anchor on the way !-- No, sir. How many miles an hour were you going? The Commissioner-May I ask the reason of The Consul-I have an object in asking it. You will see directly. Witness-1 was steaming along with

I was afraid of breaking the tow lines, and coming along the banks you have to go slowly. About what rate were you going !- I do not Were you going 20 miles an hour ?-No. sir. Were you going five ?- I cannot say. I put as much strain on the lines as they would bear. All I want to know is the rate of speed?-That I cannot say, because I did not heave the log, and consequently cannot answer anything when they came on board.

other boats in tow. I was going slowly because

definitely as to what speed I was making. You were not going full speed ?-No, sir. Yours is a fast boat, is it not ?-Yes, if we carry

did not use any log.

is one of the coast guard officers was on the Kwan Tin for the time being.

-He was or that occasion. Was he one of the officers of the ship i which department he belonged to? I do not their cargoes." Fourthly, I claim that for some see the object of the questions and think it is a years past my launches have been engaged in waste of time asking them.

The Commissioner-Where did you find the Maritime Customs. I produce the card of Darby ran up 23 in good style. The com occasion P-Yes, on that occasion.

the position of Wai Hai on this chart, because the launch to accompany the Vicercy up the the exception of Markoe and Maitland Don I shall be prepared to dispute that. Witness-It is not mentioned on that chart. and I cannot fix the exact position, but I will fix it as near as possible

Witness-When I arrived up the river about | produced. Sixthly. I claim that the Stephen may say I notice Mr. Webber, a solicitor of for the Stephen Thompson. We could not see and not engaged in trade a certificate was granted Hongkong, in the Court. I must ask him to her. About I a.m. on the morning of the 16th to her to move freely within Canton waters.] abstain from giving advice or taking any part in L came back to the ship. I then proceeded in Seventhly, I claim under two special agreements

> red then I have already stated. -There were several junks anchored round her. on the 17th November asking that this agree. Symes...... Ar. Pitman-May I ask one question as to the ment might be produced on this investigation. limits of the jurisdiction of the Kowleon office? The present Vicercy has confirmed that agree-Kowloon office.

Witness-Zos. Sir. Wai Man was then examined by Mr. Spinney. Where were you on the 15th November ?-I. teck passage by the steam launch Suphen Thompson from here to Kong Moon. have you seen that boat since !- Yes, here in

What did your passage to Kong Moon cost you!-Hali a dollar. How many passengers left Canton in the launch?-There were about a hundred in all. Did the steamer stop anywhere on the way to Kong Moon !-- At five or six places. Did she take up and drop passengers at these

the Shamien.

Custom House. The Consul-Who were the other passengers Were they military students who had been down to Canton to pass an examination? Witness-I do not know.

Cros-examined by Mr. Pitman-Did you harter the launch ?-No. I was a passenger. Were you ordered to go and report on this matter to the Customs? The Commissioner—I object to that question. The Consul-I do not see any objection to it. The Commissioner-I certainly object to it. The Consul-Then I make a note that the question was asked and objected to. Mr. Pitman-Did you receive the passage money from the Customs or did you pay it out of your own pocket?

The Commissioner-I object to that question n similar/grounds. Mr. Pitman-To whom did you pay your pass age money? Witness—To the man on board who collected it from the passengers. He is called Kwa Yei. He belongs to the launch.

How did you know the man belonged to the launch?-I took it for granted as he was collecting passage money from all. How many li is Wai Hai from Kong Moon? -By water 20 li. Going from Canton, have you to pass Moon to get to Wai Hai?-No. Henry James Faunch, of the Coast Guard Staff, was the next witness called by the Castoms. Were you ordered by the Coast Guard Com-

15th November on special duty ?-Yes. Were you present, when the Stephen. Thompson was seized?—Yes, I was in one of the gigs. Where was she seized?-Off Wai Hoi. You are familiar with that place !-- Yes, I have been there many times. After I got on board a number of passengers have always been engaged in legitimate work

boats. About 7 they began to get under weigh. I told them they were not to get under weigh until the Kwantin left the creek. Did these boats come off to the steam launch? Yes, no one sent for them. They came along side and the men on board began to take ou their baggage and loud it on the hatches. The Commissioner-Did you count the pas-

sengers P-Yes. How many were there?-24. Had they each baggage?—Yes, baskets and bundles of clothing. Cross-examined by Mr. Pitman-Were you charge of the launch on the morning of the 16th November when the passengers came on board?

-Yes, I was left in charge by Captain Reid. The Consul-Do you know what speed the Kwantin was going on the way from Wai Hai to Canton !- I cannot say. We did not use the log What would you think was the average?-About eight or nine knots. What can the Kwantin speed?-About Chang Ling Tung, interpreter on board the

Kwantin, was next called. Mr. Spinney-Do you recognise the paper handed to you?-Yes it is a list made by myseli of the passengers, who came on board the Stephen The Consul-Were you on board the launch board by the Customs authorities while they Thompson. They came on board at Wai Hai. at Wai Hai !-- No, I was on board the Kwantin. The Commissioner-Where did you make out

their passage money to any one P-No. Do you know whether they paid any passage money or not?-When I took their names I asked them how much passage money they were going to pay and they said they didn't know. that the steam launch was detained by the Chi-Where these passengers detained on board

passengers on board. Did you see them pay

until the Customs had taken the list? The Commissioner-I think that is an unnecessary question. Mr. Pitman-I want to know whom they paid their passage money. Perhaps Captain Reid The Commissioner-Captain Reid can be re-

called if you wish. The Consul-The witness says they did going to but did not know how much. {To witthe list was made !- Yes. Mr. Spinney-That is all the evidence we wish-to-bring for the prosecution. We simply wish to show that the vessel went into inland waters to places not open by treaty. We have proved that she took passengers to the number

of one hundred, and that at least 20 left the ship to go to Kong Moon and other places. With regard to the evidence as to the 24 passengers who came on board on the 16th Nov., it is simply to show that she was a recognised trading vessel going between these places. At six o'clock these boats came alongside and the passengers with their baggage. Of course the fact that she had been seized by the Customs was not known to them. Probably if it had been they would not have come alongside. This evidence is simply brought forward to show that she was a recognised trader and that the people knew that

Mr. Pitman, in his defence, said-I am charged, your honour, with violating article 47 of the British Treaty of 1858 inasmuch as that in my head. It is the Secretary's duty to full steam. If we do not carry full steam she is the Stephen Thompson was found anchored. I want to know what rate of speed you were them for unlawfully, resorting to that port, not open by the Treaty. I claim in the first instance that this port of Wai Hai is altogether beyond You cannot say to an inch but you have some the jurisdiction of the Imperial Maritime idea !-Well she might have been going 5 or 6 Customs, that she was not seized by order or with the said papers at once, the motion to be or 7 miles or not so much. I would not put any H. E. the Viceroy or even by the High Taotai-Was she going five miles an hour, do you the Kowloon Customs. I claim, secondly, that think?-In all probability more, but how much imy launch was within 100 li radius of this Freaty port as laid down in article 9 of the You say you put the launch in the charge of | Treaty of Tientsin, and in support of that 1 handwriting. Hethought that was only fair to the Mr. Faunch. Is he one of your officers?—He produce an Admiralty chart on which I have drawn a radius from the Canton Customs to 100. He was not an officer of the Kwan Tin ?-He li limit and I will prove that Wai Hai is within that radius. I claim, thirdly, that I was not You were the captain were you not?-Yes, sir. | trading within the meaning of article 47 Was he one of your officers on that occasion I which the proper translation according to the Chinese text is "British merchant ships only have the right to trade at ports open under The Commissioner—I really do not see the this treaty. If they claudestinely trade at other object of these questions. What does it matter places on the coast they will be confiscated with

similar work and that during that time they (To have carried and have been chartered by various terminated in an easy win for E.O. Smith's witness). Was he one of your officers on that high provincial officers and have been allowed side. Smith headed the list with a capital 35 to go without let or hindrance by the Imperial He evidently had not been to St. Andrew's Ball the Namhoi Magistrate, who chartered modore came next with 10, while Egerton was the launch only a few months ago. He had unfortunately run out after making 14. The Mr. Pitman, producing the Admiralty chart of her for over a week, and on her return sent his innings closed with a total of 125. West River and to various inland waters of this gall, who played good oricket, no stand was made province. Fifthly, I claim that native and against the deadly bowling of E. O. Smith foreign owned launches have been allowed to run and Darby. E. O. Smith secured 6 wickets for n inland waters without let or hiddrance, and 20 runs. Being in a minority of 84 it was ne Mr. Spinney—Perhaps it would be as well to with the full cognizance of the Customs. Not cassary to "follow on," and 7 wickets fell for 83 state in greater detail how you found the Stephen only this but the Imperial Maritime Customs have Crichton's innings of 33 not out is worthy of Thompson as the Consul has questioned you on licensed native launches to run in these waters, praise. Scores are appended: and I ask that a copy of this licence may be

me foreign representative to the Canton Govern- E.T. Stanley.... The Commissioner-Was she at anchor by ment for a period of fourteen years, only four A.de C. Scanlan 15. Witness-I don't know anything about the ment. Under the other agreement I am appointed A. de C Scarles, c Darby, b Smith intand waters of this province. I produce T. S. Smith, not out the letter with the seal of the Vicercy and a translation made by Dr. Eitel, Inspector of

Schools at Hongkong. The following is the translation of the dooument handed in :-AUTHORITY PROM HIS EXCELLENCY CORANG CHIH

. PREFECT CHUN AND JOHN PITMAN. Whoreas it appears that the protection of the coast Higginbotham . 10

amendments. I think we should ask when the Government intend to bring in this other Or- will be given, but it sometimes happens that it two or three; Saw-him-mu, Chan Kwan, Choo thods and speedy action in the carrying out of the necessary measures, it is therefore indispensable that an officer should be found, possessed of talent, energy and thorough acquaintance with foreign affairs, who Now it appears that there is one Chang In-kwan, a Probational District Magistrate; compotent to be entructed with the said duties, and the Governor General is intimately acquainted with my Englishman, the Official Secretary Pitman, who is a mun possessed of distinguished talents and has shown considerable energy in the discharge of official duties. Consequently the above mentioned (Magistrate) is hereby instructed to act in concert with the Official Secretary Pitman by consulting him in the management of these affairs. Five hundred navel mon (seamon or marines) should forthwith be onlisted and the major rity (or many) of them should be well trained foreign naval men (seamen or marines). Two steamors should be chartered or bought and stationed at

Whampos for purposes of drill, being kept there ready for orders. Whatever steamers of light draft be bought and got ready, will have (to be used) to make examination of the old for incation of Fu-mun (the Bogne) and other places with a view to repair them and to construct additional earthworks, for which purposes foreigners must be engaged to assist in the construction of batteries, in the drill of sundry detachments of the army, and for naval gan drill. Stores will have to be purchased and kept in readiness, such as munitions of war, saltpetre and so forth, for the importation of which a definite method must be devised. An Intelligence Department is also (required) and maps (or plans or charts) will have to be drawn up and mounted on -wooden boards. Reparding all these measures the said officer is strictly onjoined to act in concert with the Official Secretary Pitman for the execution and speedy discharge of those duties, in which caution and secreey are never sary. Prompt action should be taken and the duties herewith intrusted to the said officer should be werthily performed, and then, on some future day, when the work has been accomplished, some special remuporation will certainly be awarded. Let this be attended to as a matter of urgency, for the sake of missioner to accompany the Kwantin on the which these special instructions are issued.

In the 10th year of Kwangsui, the 7th moon, the 6th day (3rd September, 1886.) The Customs have had cognizance of my launches proceeding into inland waters and assisting in relief expeditions, and have never, apparently, objected up to the present time. My launches came on board bout 6 in the morning in three boats. About 7 they began to get under weigh. the disposal of the Customs always, and have always been ready to do so, and to show that they have not been altoget er useless I produce a letter from the American Admiral. No one cares to blow their own trumpet, but in this case I am bound to allude to it. [Mr. Pitman here read a letter from Admiral Lee Davis thanking Mr. Pitman for the prompt and generous assistance rendered to the Alert on the occasion of her running aground in the Canton River on the 3rd April 1886. The Commissioner said, the letter was quite

irrelevant to the matter before them. The Consul said he thought the last letter was hardly admissible as evidence. Mr. Pitman, continuing, said—My vessels have been chartered continually and was so chartered for the present trip. She was paid \$40 for the round trip for conveying some students to pass their examination. This was within treaty limits, and I never allow the launches to go outside the radius except for relief purposes. The Commissioner-Can you produce evidence f your vessel having been chartered? Mr. Pitman-I am prepared to state it on oath, and I have my boy's book showing the receipt of the money. With regard to the carrying of

passengers, these men were allowed to go on an offence of which they are guilty, if anyone is guilty. They were in possession of my vessel and took these men on board. I can swear no passage money was received by me. Launches belonging to foreigners and to natives have been employed for years in the same manner as my lanuch was with the cognizance of the Customs and then without any warning, without any complaint, my launch is pounced down upon not by the Commissioner here but by the Commissioner in Hongkong, who sends a launch into inland waters. By virtue of my agreement with the Chinese Government I am perfectly as much entitled to be where I was as the revenue, cruiser. I have commissions to show in support of my position, and the Customs have not attempted to show that I was engaged in any illeg timate trade. Moreover the Customs Authorities licence launches now to run from Hongkong to Wei Yuen and other ports on the river without let or hindrance and I cannot see, sir, why my taunch should be singled out and

myself put to all this worry and expense. The Consul-Does that conclude your de-Mr. Pitman—Yes, sir. The Consul-You do not intend calling any Mr. Pitman—No, I have none here. The Consul-You have not got that first agreement you spoke of? Mr. Pitman-No, it is in the Treasury. have tried to get it. The Consul—Can you tell me what the con-

Mr. Pitman-By it I was appointed sole foreign representative with regard to marine matters round this port Mr. Spinney—Do the local steamboat companies hold a permit from Mr. Pitman to ran? The Commissioner—Can you describe the nature of your power under that agreement? -Mr. Pitman-I am appointed sole foreign representative. The Commissioner—Yes, but that is a very

Mr. Pitman-Yes, I know it is very extensive The Commissioner—Can't you tell me what your powers are under it? Mr. Pitman-They leave marine matters fully in my hands. You can easily get copies of it. The Hoppo can get copies with very little trouble. The Court was then cleared while the Bench considered their decision. After the lapse of over an hour the Court was again thrown open The Hoppo's deputy delivered the finding of himself and Mr. White, which the Consul translated as follows :-- "We are of opinion that there is full evidence of the facts charged against the steamer, and we are of opinion that with

article 47 of the British Treaty, the launch should be confiscated." The Consul said—I have to express my regret at my inability to assent to this decision, and the case must therefore be referred to Peking. The launch was released under bond pending the decision from Peking.

CRICKET.

E. O. SMITH'S v. T. S. SMITH'S ELEVENS. The above match was played on Saturday, and

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further consideration. motion was carried.

commended by the Law Revision Commission. . The COLONIAL TREASUREE seconded.

Hon. J. BELL-IRVING-It is not on the or- commodation or want of security, and the com. on the matter, and when we have that we can the reading of these Bills had to be placed there. there With these few remarks I beg leave to more among ourselves, as to the best means we can

The Attorney General There is no par- mittee to meet, and I therefore propose a very Mr. Fire-If I may be permitted I should like Hon. J. BELL-IRVING I have no objection tion, Europeans not being affected by it. I am by the Government before we can entorce any I believe is the largest place in the vicinity ?--

The ATTOENEY-GENERAL-Decidedly; you The Council then adjourned to Wednesday, the 5th December:

THE SANITARY BOARD.

The SECRETARY read a letter from the Colo-

now how the work under the by-laws was to be done by the Sanitary Surveyor, as he would rework was to be done by the Sanitary Surveyor ance, overcrowding of human beings and over- relieve the more congested quarters. That diawork was to be done by the cameary curveyor and, victorivating of animals. It is important to know gram would prove Mr. Ede's words to the fullest . Who gave you the order to go to Wai Hai?-

The Surveyor-General said there was pro-

The Secretary read the replies of the conser-Byrie, as he is not present and I do not know that he received \$40 per month extra for in- Does trismus nascentium prove it? That we be a suggestion. After what had been said the Shamich of the names of the passengers bewhether he is able to find the time. I would creased work in the hill district and \$60 per have got to ascertain. Some time ago I ask-

before passing any motion. After some further discussion Mr. Ede's motion as regards the present contract was passed and it was agreed that the whole question should come up for discussion in a month.

The VICE-PRESIDENT—Is there a committee appointed for that? The VICE PRESIDENT—Well, if it does not

mission have recommended the extension to move that it be discharged, and a now one ap-The PRESIDENT, who was one of the Committee, said he had been to two or three meetings tion 54 of Subsection 6 of the Civil Code to all and found himself alone or with one other member. There were two many altogether on that committee, and the scener it was abolished the member that we have two convents here, Mr. EDE-Mr. President, in pursuance of the

a committee be appointed to frame by-laws under sub-section 13 of section 13 of the Public Health-Ordinance and to report to the Board on mit to the consideration of the Council, but of the subject of overcrowding as early as possible. I know this is a troublesome subject, but at the it is separate from the Bill, which can be passed same time I think it is one that ought to be without the suggested amendment. That is taken in hand at once. I am entirely in favour, of course, of putting this Ordinance into operation judiciously, but we may some day have an Bill passed a second time and referred to the epidemic and then this overcrowded state of the town would become a very serious matter. I which is overcrowded, and come here to die, therefore think we ought to take at least but that does not prove that I got it here. The ATTORNEY-GENERAL-I have to move the first steps towards inquiring into the I would point out that the number of deaths point, and I find there are a large number of them from. So far as this question of overries; and I find from the landlords that they time I have given my best attention to it. It at what are very small rentals when o mpared with the rentals of similar houses in the centre of the town. You cannot say, therefore, that there is no accommodation for the people when there are a large number of houses vacant. Another tremities, by opening up new building sites, and

thing stated by the Chinese is that there is not sufficient security in the outskirts. Well, I to the houses east and west from the centre of think the Government could easily arrange for the town was about a quarter of an hour's walk

The ATTORNEY-GENERAL-I have to move are not sufficient. I don't think the ob. building houses there and telling the people to jection to it arises either from want of no go and Ive to them. We must first get a report Please go on.

small committee a committee of two. I think to say a word or two in reply. In the first place interfere with anything whatever unless the it would be desirable to have the Registrar-Ge- with reference to the remarks of the Vice-Pre- vessel attempted to go away before morning. neral on it, as this is essentially a Chinese ques- sident that a district must first be proclaimed | How far is Wai Hai from Kong Moon, which

Mr. EDE-My reason for putting the two tend to know so much about diseases as the dinance to consolidate and amend, the law given up it is right that the report of enquiries von get to understand the subject thoroughly, whether it is necessary to have the diseases ing by laws you go into the thing and if you find there is overcrowding. Dr. Ho Kai at first your by-law does not work you go on to see how denied that there was overcrowding, and then it can be made to work. I think the two things in the latter part said there was or he believed would go on together, the framing of by-laws there was, at least, to some extent. There cerand the making of a report.

thising with the object of my friend's proposal I surface crowding and overcrowding. Now subof the Governor in Council." Therefore it

in the well known epigra s-Here stands Lord Chatham, with his sword drawn, Waiting for Sir Richard Strachan; Sir Richard, eager to be at 'em. Stands waiting for the Earl of Chatham.

port being received by the Board that it be for- emphasise the word small—to investigate the sition of the Kowloon office? warded to the Government with a suggestion, if question of overcrowding. I would venture The Consul-Please let him answer the ques-I don't see how we can draw up by-laws when Dr. CANTLIE-This is a terrible subject to

tackle all at once. In the first place, is it com-

The President said he did not see how this double overcrowding mentioned in the Ordin- vernment with recommendations as how to best must be drawn between overcrowding and surface crowding. What evidence have we of overcrowding? Typhus fever is a disease resulting The President said the Board had not heard from overcrowding. We have no knowledge of typhus fever in Hongkong. But you are not to The Secretary read a letter from the imagine-I don't believe in overcrowding. There is a disease in Hongkong which I believe is caused, I won't say purely, but to a great extent in Hongkong from that disease, as you may see as each week's death returns come round. Hal the children who die in Hongkong die of this disease, and I am not convinced, but I am on the road to be convinced, that that is due to over-

Hon. B. LAYTON-I should be glad to sit on that it would be advisable to place the whole of tween certain limits, and as near as I can gather the Committee if there was anything to do, but | the work in the hands of one contractor, and | there were 2,000 persons to the acre. That seems as it is simply renumbering of paragraphs, it is thought that the additional sums asked for were to show there is surface crowding. 1,0 0 to the Mr. Ede stated that at present the building is double. What we have got to consider is, ber would take this view, that it is absolutely contractor had to make his own arrangements, first of all, is it worth appointing a committee? necessary to go through the Bill and if it is not | with the conservancy contractor with regard to | Does overcrowding, does surface crowding exist? sary for the whole Council to go through it he This, so far as he knew, worked well, and he did sider the question with reference to human beings would perhaps be willing to sit. I am sure it not see why it should be altered. He therefore and the lower animals? To do this thoroughly it would be done more satisfactorily, or at any rate moved that the \$40 additional for increased work seems to me would take twelve months. It is a as satisfactorily by a select Committee as by the in the Hill district be granted, but that no fresh very tender subject. We remember the disarrangement be made as regards the matsheds. cussion there was about allowing 200 cubic feet to the human individual, and these two gentle-Dr. Cantlle thought that the whole question men who are to form the committee will be as to these arrangements should be discussed placed in a most invidious position. If we are such motion had been made. It had been compelled to make by-laws, then we must set to work upon them; if not, then we should inquire,

first, does overcrowding exist, does surface overcrowding exist, if so what measures are to be taken to prevent it P Dr. Ho Kai-I have great pleasure in seconding the motion of the Vice-President, that we should have a report on the subject were making by-laws with regard to it. Will to surface crowding we have had some ments made which perhaps prove it to a certiconstantly of overcrowding being a great evil in the colony, but I certainly think there are no The Secretary-Yes, it was appointed on signs of it and I would refer you to the remark of Dr. Cantlie that typhus fever, a disease arising entirely or at any rate principally from over-Cantlie also stated that half the children of the colony who died, died of trismus nescentiam. Now that I deny. I suppose Dr. Cantlie got his information from the returns in the colony. but I must tell him and everybody else that

> who each take children from all parts of China, and we can get no information where they come from. Many of them are sent from Canton and Macao and other places near. The REGISTRAR-GENERAL—The returns indicate where the death takes place. Dr. Ho Kai-Just so, but it is not correct to say half the deaths of the children of the Colony are from this disease. If the children are sen here in a dying state or have contracted the disease somewhere else it does not prove that Hongkong is ever crowded, and that that is the cause of the disease. I may get typhus in Kowloon

these returns are not reliable. You must re-

was connected, I proposed how it would best be remedied—by an extention of the town eastward and westward, by a transway connecting the two exso forth. Mr. Ede remarked that the distance

laws consolidated. Instead of having to search of State. It is to smend the recently passed benefit of his legal knowledge in the matter. I to proclaim the particular district which is fifty miles, by water, laws consolidated. Instead of having to search of State. It is to amend one recently passed of the statute book for these Ordinances we have Ordinances or Ordinances we have Ordinances we have Ordinances or Ordinances we have Ordinances we have Ordinances or Ordinanc in this Ordinance everything connected with It provides that in all cases where a Magistrate of the Country of holds an enquiry as to cause of death, without with two distinct things, the framing of by-laws proclaims it. Then with regard to something There was a document granting the launch to things together is this, that in framing by-laws learned doctor, but what I want to know is produce the tug certificate as he promised. Witness-Yes, I believe that is the same paper. What happoned afterwards?-I took the

present that he named to prove that produced.) The Surveyor-General seconded the The newspapers have been full of the overgrowding question for the last four or five years. There The VICE-PRESIDENT-While fully sympa- was a very fine distinction drawn between and received instructions from him for my infirst reading. It is simply to bring the Bill be- amairaid I must move to omit the words "to frame section 13 alludes to the prevention and take the names of the passengers on board section of the Ordinance itself, section 67, which from the report of the Fever Commission, that it son?—I received instructions later to hand her

the same terms. I may add here that I second-department of the Kowloon office ? ed it because I saw it was going round begging and I did not wish the subject to drop | that way between the office. Each office is sepawithout discussion. I must say, however, that I | rate butwhat premature yet to enter into the question prompted. be preferable that this board should appoint him. I am simply trying to make the question

suburbs are full of houses only partly tenanted. Some I know of my own personal knowledge to Thompson come from P

see that while in the centre there are 1,700 per- sengers on board her. sons to the nore there are portions in the out- | - Mr. Pitman—He has inferred it. He said he skirts where the population is scarcely that had orders to take their names. of a new city. Mr. Ede has montioned the The Consul-Were there passengers on board better lighting of these quarters as a means of the Stephen Thempson! inducing the people to spread. He also mentioned a tramway, but I am sorry to say that he put its date down as lifteen years hence. I hope when you seized her? - No, there were no pasit will be something more like five than fifteen. saugers on board when I seized her. The Board would doubtless have other suggestions to submit when they came to consider the after you seized her?-I was not present then matter. I think the question of making by-laws Mr. Spinney-He has already said that he had been raised a little too early, and while I have gave orders to the officer he put in charge of this list ?- Where she was anchored off Shamien. seconded the motion I would ask Mr. Ede to her not to interfere in any way except to her withdraw his motion in favour of that of Captain leaving till the morning.

hour was somewhat late, the consideration of the The motion was agreed to. Dr. CANTLIE complained that at a previous meeting a motion had been carried that he should report on the papers sent in on beri-beri. He from Wai Hai about 9.50 a.m. and reached had written to the Secretary and the papers Canton between 8 and 9 in the evening. had been refused him as the Secretary said no

The SECRETARY said he had informed Dr. Cantlie that some discussion had taken place on the subject but that no resolution had been come to, the only decision arrived at being that the papers should be laid on the table.

the motion being carried. put to the meeting. There was some conversation about it and it then fell through. If such a motion was proposed who were the proposer and the seconder!

Mr. Ede seconded The REGISTRAR-GENERAL suggested that

THE SEIZURE OF THE "STEPHEN

Mr. Spinney, deputy Commissioner of Customs. conducted the case for the Customs. Mr. Pitman conducted his own case. Mr. Spinney, in opening the case, said— the matter. which the steam launch Stephen Thompson was 11 o'clock on the evening of the 15th November, Thompson was employed under a special tug cerseized on the 16th November at Wai Hai, near I ran into the entrance of a creek off the Wost | tificate. On the 15th February, 1886, your prede-

Mr. Pitman-Before going any further I wish to protest against being tried in this (ourt.

David Reid, Captain of the Customs' revenue Mr. Pitman-I would like to point out that

(FURG) VICEROY OF LIANG EWAND TO BUD-

Official instructions (addressed) to Chause In-kwan, Probational District Magistrate of Kwang si. (Issued) by Chaung, Acting Governor General of the Two S. L. Darby ... Kwang provinces and Governor of Shansi. In the matter of confidential official instructions and others Corpl. Spinks... 90 issued) for the carrying out of certain measures. is a matter of extreme urgency, and all matters relat. Huntsman 10 The Commissioner—Can you name any places ing to the navy, to the forts, to the saziliary flotilla, E. O. Smith ...

E. O. SMITH'S SIDE.

BOWLING ANALYSIS. Balls, Runs, Mds. Wkts.

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